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Hussein says defence budget is inadequate

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — King Hussein told the Paris newspaper "Le Figaro" in an interview to be published today that Jordan's present military expenditure is not adequate for its national defence and ought to be increased.

Hussein, who was asked whether his country could continue to devote between 45 and 50 per cent of its national budget to defence said: "We are obliged to do so and cannot do otherwise. At present, this is not sufficient. What matters to us is not quantity but quality."

The Jordanian ruler added: "Unless we are attacked we shall not allow ourselves to be involved in a new conflict. Before adopting any position or taking any initiative we shall take time to think beforehand."

Jordan's new Chief of General Staff, General Zeid Ben Suleiman, who is a cousin of the King, told "Le Figaro" "Our first objective is to mechanize our brigades completely, that is to say, to move on from classic-type infantry to armoured forces. We are taking steps to increase the fire power of our army while improving its adaptability and mobility. Our problem at present is not to let ourselves be outstripped by the extremely rapid development of weaponry."

The General added: "The Israeli Army is stronger than it was in 1967. But so is ours."

Habash says terrorist movement is declining

BEIRUT. — P.F.L.P. leader George Habash, in his first news conference in nearly two years, said yesterday that the terrorist movement was declining.

Habash said "total impotence has come over the Arab bourgeois regimes and the reflection of this impotence is seen in a hostile attitude toward the resistance movement."

He pledged that the P.F.L.P. would use revolutionary violence to win back Palestine even if it took decades. However, he said the Front renounced further hijackings and he disowned any connection with the recent hijack of a Lufthansa jumbo jet to Aden.

"We have no free land of our own to which we can take hijacked planes," said Habash, adding that taking hijacked planes to other Arab countries "adversely affects relations between the guerrilla movements and Arab states."



George Habash at his press conference in Beirut yesterday. (AP radiophoto)

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But Habash strongly indicated that his organization may still hijack Israeli civilian planes. "El Al airplanes," he said, "are in our judgment part and parcel of the Israeli military air force. And we have full rights to strike at Israeli interests, either within occupied Palestine or elsewhere."

Habash called for the establishment of a Jordanian-terrorist front that would define a basic and clear attitude to "the reactionary regimes in Jordan and the liquidation and surrender plans." He also said there should be closer relations with Socialist countries and liberation movements throughout the world.

He said the P.F.L.P. conference had condemned the dissident factions which broke away from the Front recently. This self-styled "leftist leadership" had accused the Habash group of being rightist and formed the Popular Revolutionary Front for the Liberation of Palestine. (UPI, AP, Gender)

Baltic dissenters growing

NEW YORK (AP). — Political opposition to the Soviet government is mounting in the three Baltic states of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia according to documents received in the West, says a report published Monday in "America," official weekly of the Jesuits of the U.S. and Canada.

Illegal arrests and police harassment in the Ukraine are also reported in that province's underground "Chronicle of Current Events," the weekly said.

Reports of troubles in the Baltic states were attributed to an open letter, reportedly signed by seven Latvian Communists and addressed to Western Communist parties, "which has just surfaced in the west." The magazine added that "the pseudonymous signers offer detailed documentation of Moscow's forced Russification and political repression."

The weekly commented: "Dangerous from the Kremlin leaders point of view are the obvious links between the underground in the Ukraine and the Baltic states and the democratic movement inside Russia proper. The base of dissent in the Soviet Union is getting too broad for comfort."

U.S. considers black envoy for South Africa

WASHINGTON (AP). — Appointment of a black U.S. diplomat to the U.S. Embassy in South Africa is under "active and most serious consideration" in the State Department, Senator Jacob Javits, Republican from New York, disclosed yesterday.

Senator Javits made public an exchange of correspondence in which he urged such an appointment.

David Abshire, Assistant Secretary of State, replied that all governments with whom the U.S. has relations are being informed of U.S. policy that domestic employment and overseas assignments are without consideration of race, colour, religion, sex or national origin.

Senator Javits told the Senate he hopes a favourable decision will be made soon "since the U.S. should in no way make any concession to the unbelievable apartheid policies of racial segregation now being followed as government policy in South Africa."

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6th Fleet can stop Turkey again

ANKARA (AP). — From the Turkish side yesterday his government was reopening Turkish ports to the U.S. 6th Fleet. The move has become possible because of a successful crackdown on leftist American elements.

"At one time riots instigated by Communist propaganda were held in an interview before the U.S. 6th Fleet for a visit to the U.S. of Turkey. These conditions no longer exist."

Turkey's action follows the closing of home port facilities to the 6th Fleet in Greece. This move is a trend which saw the American fleet being gradually cut off from the Eastern Mediterranean ports of the Soviet Union until it is in the area.

Visits by 6th Fleet squadrons to Turkish ports were halted in 1968 after several U.S. sailors were injured in anti-American demonstrations.

Mrs. Marcos in USSR to improve ties

MOSCOW (AP). — Mrs. Ferdinand Marcos, wife of the President of the Philippines, arrived in Moscow yesterday for a five-day visit to improve ties between the two countries.

She arrived on a Soviet flight from London and was met by Katerina Furtseva, Soviet Minister of Culture, and Yagor Nasreddinov, chairman of the Soviet Chamber of Nationalities.

4 die as 2 U.S. Phantoms crash

MADRID (Reuter). — Two U.S. Air Force Phantom jets crashed into a hillside in northern Spain yesterday during a routine training mission, killing all four crew-members aboard and showering a Spanish village with debris.

The U.S. Air Force spokesman in Spain reported that the accident occurred 30 nautical miles west of the American air base at Zaragoza as the F-4 jets were returning to base after a trailing mission over a nearby gunnery range.

He said U.S. Air Force officers were investigating the cause of the accident, in which the village of El Busto was showered with debris but no residents were reported injured. They were working on the theory that the two planes crashed some 40 metres apart into a hillside in heavy mist.

8 killed in fire on Brazilian ship

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (Reuter). — At least eight crew were reported killed yesterday in a fire aboard the 5,010-ton Brazilian freighter Baro de Maua, the U.S. Coast Guard here said.

The fire broke out when the freighter was about 650 kms. southwest of San Juan.

Twenty-seven other crew — four of them injured — abandoned ship and were picked up by a passing vessel, the 16,123-ton Swedish freighter Antonia Johnson.

The fire in the Brazilian ship was raging out of control, the Coast Guard said. The stricken freighter sent an SOS early yesterday asking for assistance.

French 'supertrain' jumps rails, killing 4, injuring 41



NANTES, France (Reuter). — One of France's new "supertrains," a jet-engine express with four carriages, jumped the rails and caught fire here yesterday, killing four passengers and injuring 41 others.

It was the first accident involving the high-speed turbo trains brought into service exactly two years ago on the run between Paris and the Channel port of Cherbourg.

Railway officials said the derailment was apparently due to a piston failure near the town west of Paris. They said it had nothing to do with the design of the turbo train which have already covered 4,000,000 kilometres without undue problems.

The turbo trains, powered by jet engines used in the French Alouette helicopter, are an innovation in railway travel. France has 10 in service on the Paris-Cherbourg line and Canada is the only other country now using them.

Heavy turnout in Florida primary



MIAMI, Florida (UPI). — Floridians voted in heavy numbers and beautiful weather yesterday in a presidential primary which was expected to produce a victory for Alabama Gov. George Wallace and have a crucial effect on the prospects of five major candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination.

At some places in Miami, up to 50 voters were waiting in line when the polls opened.

Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine, voters was generally forecast in a Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, Henry Jackson of Washington and George McGovern of South Dakota able to participate.

Lon Nol swears himself in

PENNOM PENH (Reuter). — Marshal Lon Nol yesterday swore himself in as Cambodia's first all-powerful president and within hours faced a student revolt against his right-hand man Lieutenant-General Sirik Matak.

Thousands of students seized control of their faculty buildings and refused to allow lectures in protest against the general, who is now acting as deputy-premier but is widely tipped as the new vice-president.

A former member of the royal family headed by deposed king of Cambodia Norodom Sihanouk, Sirik Matak is regarded with suspicion by many of the students although he has renounced his royal links.

Nato revamps strategy after British spy's disclosures

LONDON (Reuter). — Defence secrets sold to the Russians by a British naval officer had forced British and allied naval chiefs to revamp plans for undersea operations in time of war, according to defence sources yesterday.

Action to minimize the effect of Russia's possession of the top-secret information was taken immediately after the officer, Sub-Lieutenant

David Bingham, confessed and was arrested last August.

He was sentenced on Monday to 21 years in prison for giving the Soviet Union details of the navy's most preciously-guarded techniques of anti-submarine warfare and other vital defence matters.

These involved not only the British Navy but plans worked out jointly with the U.S. and other Nato allies on tactics for dealing with a potential Russian submarine threat.

The Soviet Union's 400 submarines compose the world's largest underwater fleet.

The court which sentenced Bingham — a torpedo expert with access to highly-secret documents — was told that he had revealed to the Russians details of the British-developed nuclear depth charge, under-detection equipment reputed to be the world's best, coordinated air and sea tactics for hunting submarines, tactical instructions for fleet operations and British intelligence assessments on naval strength and equipment.

Meanwhile, Bingham's wife Maureen, told newsmen yesterday that she was responsible for her husband's spying activities by running up bingo debts and nagging him to go to the Soviet Embassy.

"He never wanted to do it, right from the start," she said. "I nagged him into becoming a spy. I pushed him all the way. He did it for me and the children. I shall never know why I wasn't charged. I was the one who passed on information through the dead letter boxes. I don't think David even knew where all of them were."

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Cary Grant sues 'Esquire' for \$3m.

NEW YORK (Reuter). — Actor Cary Grant yesterday filed a \$3m. damage suit against the publishers of "Esquire" magazine and a men's clothing manufacturer for allegedly using his name and picture in an advertisement without his consent.

The action in the Manhattan Federal Court named as defendants Esquire Inc. and Forum Sportswear, Inc., manufacturers of a sweatercoat.

The 68-year-old English-born film idol charged in court papers that the August 1971 issue of the magazine carried an advertisement containing a 1946 picture of him in which he was depicted as being dressed in the style of the 1970s, wearing a Forum garment.

Nixon to visit Canada April 13

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — President Nixon will visit Canada on April 13-15 to confer with Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau on the international situation and bilateral U.S.-Canadian relations, the White House announced yesterday.

Mrs. Nixon will accompany the President on his three-day trip to Ottawa.

Fashionable Furs — of course at Rosen's Fur Salon, 72 Alibey Rd., Tel Aviv, Tel. 615990. Open all day. Highly exclusive models. (Adv.)

Mr. and Mrs. Graver called on Haifa Mayor Moshe Shimon yesterday morning. In the evening, they were given a reception by the Norwegian Consul and Mrs. C.K. Grelfinger at their home.

The Ambassador of Norway, Mr. Petter Graver, will speak at the Haifa Rotary Club on "Norway and Israel." Applinger Hotel, 1 p.m.

Shelkh Mohammed Ali Ja'abari, Mayor of Hebron, will address the Jerusalem Rotary Club on "Palestinian Problems" today at a luncheon meeting at the Y.M.C.A. at 1 p.m.

Two members of the German Bundestag, Messrs. Karl Liedtke and Hans Wuerer, and GS radio and TV reporters and commentators on a tour of Israel arranged by the Federal Centre for Political Education in Bonn, were the guests of the Haifa Journalists Association at a press club reception yesterday.

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and express their deepest sympathy to her husband.

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With deep sorrow we announce the death of

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THE STATE DEPARTMENT STILL HAS ROLE TO PLAY

By SAM LIPSKI, POST Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — HAVE the obituaries for the State Department been written too early? It is a common theme in Washington today that the role of the State Department in the making of American foreign policy has been taken over by Dr. Henry Kissinger's National Security Council in the White House, and that President Nixon has really been his own Secretary of State.

Last week the evidence seemed irrefragable. Secretary of State William Rogers spent each day telling a different set of questions — Senate committees, press conferences, interviews — the same story. No, he was not left out in the cold during the China visit. No, there was no feud between him and Mr. Kissinger. Yes, he still had access to the President at any time. And, the most interesting line of all, — What did it really matter so long as the American people were pleased with the nation's foreign policy?

Against this background Washington was confronted last week with a spate of comment diagnosing the State Department as "dying," "morale has never been lower," said former Under-Secretary of State George Ball.

Conversation with junior and middle-level foreign service officers yielded a consensus of frustration at playing a marginal role in the foreign policy machinery.

It was not only the overshadowing of Rogers in China that had dramatized a process which observers have noted since the advent of the Nixon Administration. Nor was it the implied rebuff given to Rogers when his major area of operation — the Middle East — was shunted back to the White House when it came to a critical decision. The issue is not of personalities, but of competing bureaucracies.

Every President in the nuclear age, and before, has had complaints about the "inefficiency," "political sympathies" and "unreliability" of the State Department. All have had ambitious plans to reorganize the "judge factory." But President Nixon did something about it by bypassing the State Department, revitalizing the National Security Council within the White House and giving it a totally new role. Dr. Kissinger's real power derives from his role as executor of the Nixon reform.

When Rogers was chosen to be Secretary of State the full degree of the White House takeover may not have been clear. But the general intent certainly must have been. So whatever personal anguish he has suffered at the files that have followed the Kissinger ascendancy — Rogers is a sensitive man — he did not take the job with too many illusions.

Having noted these points it is worth emphasizing that, personalities aside, the State Department still plays a role, even if not the role in foreign policy. The Middle East is a classic example where it may be too early to write off the State Department.

Certainly the Rogers foreign policy report to Congress last week does not echo the Rogers of 1969. There can be little doubt also that in recent months the direction of Middle East policy has been given much more specifically from the White House. And discussion at the Moscow summit will be handled at the White House level.

But if any kind of settlement is to be reached it is going to mean day-to-day diplomacy. That will not be handled by a Henry Kissinger but by a Joseph Sisco, regardless of the partisan nature of the Administration. If President Nixon is replaced by a Democrat it is reasonable to assume that the basic system will be retained. It has served the President well.

But by its very nature even an expanded National Security Council system has a special scope. It works at three different levels: shaping the broad philosophical guidelines for policy; crisis management; and the channelling of the input from the other "bureaucracies," State, Defense, Commerce, etc.

Day-to-day dealings with other governments are still carried on through the State Department, and for all the obvious weaknesses inherent in a foreign service system nobody has yet come up with an alternative. Old hands at Foggy Bottom who have read the obituaries before read them again this week — and went back to the cables.



British Royal Navy Sub-Lieutenant David Bingham and his wife. Bingham was sentenced by a Winchester court on Monday to 21 years' imprisonment for handing over naval secrets to the Soviets. This photograph was taken last year. (AP radiophoto)

Publishers want money back from Irving

NEW YORK (Reuters). — Lawyers for the McGraw-Hill publishing house will shortly try to recover from author Clifford Irving about \$900,000, the sum the Howard Hughes autobiography hoax cost the company, a spokesman for the firm said here on Monday night.

Irving, 41, his 37-year-old wife Edith and researcher Richard Suskind pleaded guilty on Monday to State and Federal charges of conspiracy and grand larceny.

The Irving pleaded guilty to conspiracy charges in a Federal court and the prosecution dropped another charge of mail fraud. All three then pleaded guilty in the Manhattan Supreme Court to grand larceny and conspiracy charges.

Meanwhile, Ted Weber, of McGraw-Hill, the firm which originally intended to publish the book, said he intended to recover the \$900,000.

INDIRA GANDHI: HER POWER IS ALMOST TOTAL NOW

NEW DELHI (ANS). — With the landslide victories of the Congress Party in the elections to the Legislative Assemblies, India is now a one-party state in which virtually total power belongs to a single person, Mrs. Indira Gandhi.

By her triumph in the National elections last year Mrs. Gandhi established total authority over her party, either eliminating the members of the old guard, who had their own seats of regional power, or taming them.

Now Mrs. Gandhi has eliminated from the parliamentary system both national and regional opposition to her outside her party.

Not even Mahatma Gandhi or her father, Jawaharlal Nehru had this power. Six years ago Mrs. Gandhi was chosen by "Congressmen" K. Kamaraj and by the State bosses because they thought they could control her.

In 1970 she broke away from those who thought she would be a puppet on their strings. After running a precarious government that survived with the votes of the Communist Party and other leftists, she called a surprise election and won with the slogan "Garibi Hatao" (Out with poverty).

In the state elections last week she smashed the right wing, the rival Congress Party of Maraji Desai and the Swatantra Party of industrialists and ex-ministers. This was to be expected in a country in which politics is played on the left and the name of the game is the "Socialist Pattern of Society."

All regional parties have been defeated, including the Akhil Dal segments which were calling for a separate Sikh State.

The "Hindustan Times," in an editorial, attributes the Congress victory to Mrs. Gandhi.

This is indisputable. On its record the Congress could not have won in the states where voters are usually querulous about local shortcomings, as they have in fact shown Congress states ministers.

But Mrs. Gandhi's personality, increased by her image as "the conqueror of Pakistan" swept the Congress into power. Bandwagon psychology among voters who were sure she would win helped. Moreover



Indira Gandhi... "not even Gandhi or Nehru had such authority."

The costs

The costs broke down as follows: A total of \$650,000 meant for Hughes, which was withdrawn from a Swiss bank by Mrs. Irving, who used a false Swiss passport to pose as Edith Hughes and endorse the cheque for \$115,000 advanced to Irving to work on the book and paid out as expenses; about \$150,000 spent by McGraw-Hill in legal expenses, typesetting costs and other expenses.

Mr. Weber said that so far about \$450,000 had been found in the Swiss bank account where Mrs. Irving reposed the \$650,000 but sources close to the Irving have maintained the couple kept the money intact.

Irving, his wife and Suskind are reported to be working on a deal with another publishing firm to write a book about the Hughes hoax.

Extensive bargaining

Monday's court appearance brought the first public statement by Irving that his book on the 66-year-old industrialist was a fabrication based on research in public libraries and a manuscript pirated from a former Hughes aide, Noah Dietrich.

Extensive bargaining is believed to have preceded the guilty plea, but yesterday's outcome of these terms still remained unclear.

Federal judge John Connelley told the couple on Monday: "There might be jail sentences or there might not be." He said he would make no promises.

Speculation centred on Mrs. Irving, since she faces a March 26 extradition hearing in a Federal court. She has been charged in Switzerland — in connection with her bank dealings — with embezzlement, counterfeiting and forgery.

Ceausescu going to Japan in May

TOKYO (AP). — President Nicolae Ceausescu of Rumania will visit Japan May 29 for talks with Japanese government leaders, including Prime Minister Eisaku Sato and Foreign Minister Takeo Fukuda, Kyodo News Service reported yesterday.

Quoting a Foreign Ministry official, Kyodo said Mr. Ceausescu will discuss with Mr. Sato and Mr. Fukuda U.S. President Nixon's May visit to Moscow, and the improvement of relations between Japan and Communist China, North Korea and North Vietnam.

Two arrested in U.S. for airline bomb threats

NEW YORK (AP). — Two men were arrested in separate parts of the U.S. on Monday in what authorities said were attempts to extort money from airlines through bomb threats.

FBI agents in Salt Lake City, Utah, said they arrested Ronald Reardon, a 31-year-old truck driver, in rural Salt Lake Monday night in connection with a bomb threat against United Air Lines by a caller who demanded \$1m. in ransom.

Earlier, four United Air Lines planes were grounded for up to three hours as the FBI looked for two bombs reported aboard two planes. No bombs were found.

An FBI spokesman said Reardon was carrying a ransom of \$100,000 when arrested, although the agent refused to say whether any money was inside the package.

In New York, the FBI arrested a man using the alias "Frank Franks" as he tried to flee after collecting \$100,000 from Pan American under a bomb threat.

The man, who authorities said is really named Billy Owen Williams, was arraigned before Judge Gerard Goettel on charges of obstructing commerce by extortion, including threats of violence to people and property, in telephone calls and letters to Najeeb Halaby, chairman of Pan American.

THE PURGE OF CZECH INTELLECTUALS



Czech Communist Party Secretary-General Gustav Husak, left, embraces Bulgarian State Council Chairman, Todor Zhivkov, who headed a Bulgarian delegation which arrived in Prague on Monday. (AP radiophoto)

By D.L. PERICE

LONDON (FWF). — THE Communist Party of Czechoslovakia (C.P.C.Z.) has been busy settling old scores, according to reports reaching here. Since last November there have been three major round-ups of people, who were connected with Alexander Dubcek, the former Party chief, during the Prague reform movement in the spring of 1968.

Exact numbers involved in the round-ups are unknown but there are indications that the current regime of Gustav Husak intends to stage a mass political trial of the detainees. At this stage key figures are being tried individually with maximum publicity.

The arrested come from the classical areas of dissent. They are sociologists, philosophers, liberal politicians, student leaders, journalists and radical clergymen. Among the most prominent victims are Ludek Pachman, the famous chess master, Jiri Lederer, a leading journalist, and Jiri Pelikan, former head of Czechoslovak television under Dubcek, and now in exile in Italy where he edits an emigre opposition magazine called "Listy."

Sabin leaves clinic after surgery

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP). — Dr. Albert E. Sabin of the Weizmann Institute left the Cleveland Clinic yesterday after successful open-heart surgery.

Dr. Sabin, 63, had a leg vein implanted in his heart on February 29 to replace a major artery.

He said he planned to spend about a month resting in Palm Beach, Florida, before returning to Israel. He added that he planned to cut his work week at the institute to five six-hour days and will "devote the rest of the time to myself."

MONEY. — A taxi driver in Melbourne, taking two bank tellers from one bank to another, asked them to get out and push the taxi when it stopped suddenly. But when they got out to push he sped off with \$4,200 they had left in a canvas bag in the back seat.

New Frankfurt air terminal

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP). — The West German city of Frankfurt opened its new Rhein-Main air terminal yesterday — Europe's third largest after London and Paris, and the world's first to have an underground linkup with the national railroad system.

Federal President Gustav Heinemann and Transport Minister Georg Leber headed the list of about 2,000 VIPs attending the opening ceremony.

The so-called Centre Terminal, situated between the old terminal building and Lufthansa's home base, was built in seven years at a cost of \$344m.

New U.S. Pacific commander named

WASHINGTON (AP). — Vice-Adm. Noel Gayler, a pioneer Navy jet pilot, yesterday was named Commander-in-Chief of all U.S. forces in the Pacific area.

Gayler, 57, now heads the National Security Agency, a code-cracking secret organization based in Fort Meade, Maryland. He will succeed Adm. John McCain, who will retire this summer.

President Nixon has nominated Gayler, a native of Birmingham, Alabama, for promotion to full admiral in his new assignment, the Defence Department announced.



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Lederer, who is Jewish, was tried and sentenced in February, to two years "deprivation of freedom" for having "deliberately furnished untrue and slanderous reports about Poland." The charge is based on the fact that Lederer wrote an article in May 1968 attacking the Polish leader, Gomulka. But Gomulka was deposed in December 1970. A further irony is that Lederer lost his apartment after the Soviet invasion in August 1968 and has, since then, been going odd jobs.

With Lederer, Pachman and countless others in prison, the Husak regime has reserved its strongest and most sustained incentive for Jiri Pelikan. The C.P.C.Z. is apparently worried by the threat which Pelikan represents in Western exile; he is a rallying point for a body of artists and intellectual dissent which has already successfully penetrated Czechoslovakia to such an extent that it has reached the factory floor level.

This success only became clear when an Italian journalist, Valerio Ochetto, was arrested in Prague in early January. He was released in the middle of February. The party paper, "Rude Pravo," alleged that Ochetto was acting as a courier for Pelikan and that he (Ochetto) was carrying illegal material to and from Czechoslovakia. Ochetto is said to have met, among others, the chess master Pachman. Ten days after Ochetto's arrest an underground leaflet, calling on Czechoslovak workers to resist, was found to be

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Business and Finance

Some unpleasant truths about the car industry in Israel have been spelled out in a report issued by the Bartel Committee. Post Economic

Editor Moshe Ater discusses the report and suggests what he thinks must be done if the industry is to be put on to solid foundations.

The future of Israel's motor industry

SEVERAL weeks have gone by since the publication of the Bartel Committee's recommendations concerning the motor vehicle industry and the issue is still hanging fire. Government spokesmen have said that the recommendations have been approved, and that their implementation is only a matter of time and of working out the administrative details. But nothing conclusive has happened as yet, and rumours persist that no change in policy is actually intended, that at most there will be a change in ownership, with a new group of investors stepping into Leyland's shoes and getting the same preferential treatment that Leyland enjoyed. What appears to be a straightforward issue of economic policy may eventually be settled by behind-the-scenes negotiations with favoured interests.

Being discreet

Nevertheless, the Bartel Committee has undoubtedly helped to clarify the situation, and its report has spelled out some unpleasant truths, even though perhaps in too discreet a manner. In particular, making headway in increasing the local content and the added value of their output. The rate of value added in the local motor industry has been something of a joke for years, with widely differing figures being batted back and forth between plant managements and government economists. In some cases one estimate has been three times as large as the other. Accordingly, different figures have also been quoted for the dollar savings, supporting opposite views about the advisability of keeping the industry going.

The Committee acknowledged the inherent difficulty of arriving at an agreed figure, but did not confine itself to statistics. Instead, it pointed out the economic difficulty involved in replacing imported parts and accessories by locally-produced ones.

Profit on sales

A producer of motor vehicles abroad aims to earn his profit on sales which include as many spare parts as possible, whether manufactured in his own factory or purchased from his suppliers. He is not at all anxious to let a foreign assembly plant — say, in Israel — delete items from the list of a CKD (complete knocked-down unit) delivered to it. When he does agree to this, he makes sure that he still earns a profit even on items he does not supply.

Whenever a deletion is allowed, the CKD price is therefore reduced by the smallest amount possible, which makes deletion not worth while for the assembly firm, unless it can obtain the particular item from another source at an even lower price. Indirectly, the issue thus revolves around the possibility of finding alternative supplies of parts and accessories at prices competitive with the reduced deletion rates quoted by the company producing the vehicle.

An independent company engaged in the assembly of vehicles may cut itself loose from a specific foreign producer and resort to the free market — spare parts (perhaps buying them from the same manufacturers as the big motor companies). But it thus loses the prestige and know-how required for maintaining its sales. On the other hand, while maintaining its link with a reputable producing company, an assembler may expand his list of free (deleted) parts by making use of his trade contacts and initiative, though in resorting to domestic sources he is obviously

dependent on the competitive standing of local producers. The crucial factor for increasing local production is therefore the efficiency of our spare parts industry. In 1970-71 local output of spare parts (apart from tyres) amounted to about IL27m. while imports of CKD's totalled \$17.5m. Reckoning the dollar at about IL5.00, and adding another IL20 for the work of assembly, puts the value of local parts at about 20 per cent of the total value of the vehicle.

The motor industry's disappointing performance has been largely due to the high cost (or inadequate quality) of parts produced here. The report explains this inadequacy by the small size of our market. But it also hints that our industry has not been very keen to progress in this direction while it can produce more profitable items in a market as heavily protected and as booming as that of Israel.

Inefficient way

The Committee's major recommendation therefore boils down to avoiding administrative protection in order to leave local assemblers a free hand to develop production on the lines they feel best suited to their interests, because the present method is both expensive for the economy, and inefficient. As a matter of fact, the policy maintained hitherto not only failed to promote the local production of motor vehicle parts; it did not help to expand local assembly of vehicles in line with rising demand.

In 1966-67, local assembly plants supplied 40 per cent of the total number of motor vehicles put on the Israeli market; in 1970-71, only 28 per cent. Even in the case of the heavy trucks reserved for Leyland by administrative order, 40 per cent were imported in the course of the past five years. Of the light trucks and tenders, 40 per cent were locally assembled, and of the cars only 20 per cent.

Though Israel is expected to absorb an average of 25,000 cars and 9,000 trucks a year during the next few years, a market as small as this can only provide a basis for viable assembly plants if they are allowed to make the best use of their resources, while their ultimate con-

Share bonus added to 'Discount' dividend

DISCOUNT Bank Investment Corporation will again distribute a 12 per cent dividend, but will add to it a 10 per cent share bonus, the company's board has decided.

The company's net profit amounted to IL6.5m. in 1971, as compared with IL4.2m. in the previous year. Most of the increase was due to the capital gain of IL2.5m. achieved on the sale of DBIC's part in Samson Tire company, which was taken over by Alliance. However, current net profit also advanced from 18.8 per cent of the company's issued share capital to 19.8 per cent, while the group's consolidated net profit advanced from 21.3 per cent of the issued share capital to 23.8 per cent. Dividend income rose from IL5m. to IL6.1m.

The company's consolidated assets increased 20 per cent in the past year, and exceeded IL37m. at the end of December last. The bal-

ance of debentures issued amounted to IL442m. at that date, of which IL35m. was issued in 1971. The company continued to combine diversified medium and long term lending operations with expanding its investment portfolio. Of the IL4.5m. used for loans to DBIC affiliates in 1971 IL0.9m. went for Electric Wire and Cable. Though talks with Timna Copper works concerning a joint enterprise in this field have not led to positive results (owing to Timna's worsened liquidity position), Electric Wire is expanding rapidly. DBIC's electronic subsidiaries also show very satisfactory progress, with ELCINT expected to reach a turnover of over IL20m. in 1972-73, three times the amount of 1970-71.

Stock exchange turnover reached a new peak of IL120m. in February, more than twice the amount of February 1971, and three times the figure of two years ago. The Post is informed. The turnover was IL99m. in January last.

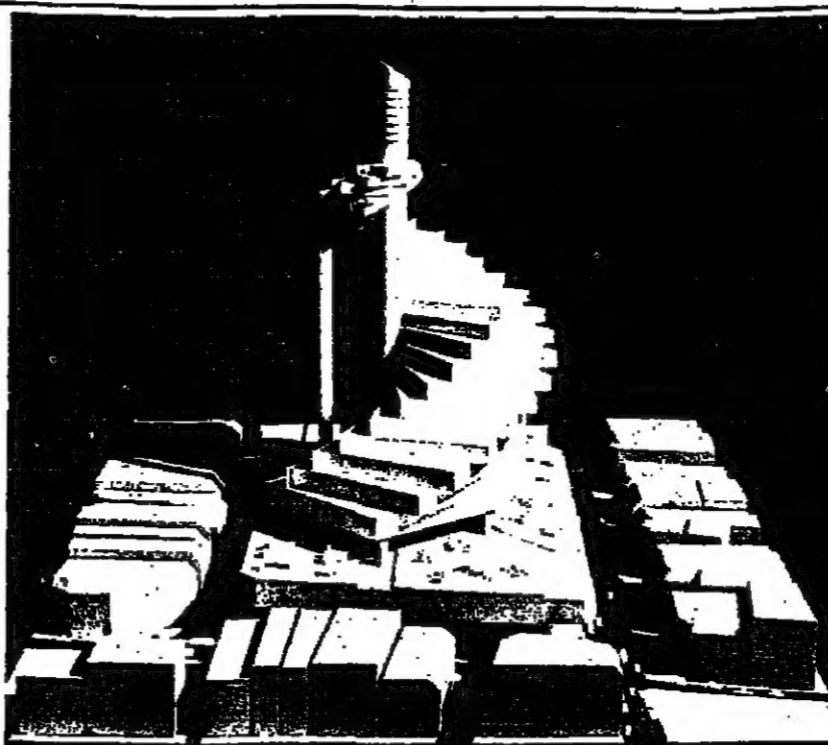
Compared with a year ago the February turnover of debentures doubled while that of shares increased sevenfold. Almost 30 per cent of the share turnover are now industrial and commercial companies (double the percentage two years ago). On the other hand, investment companies now account for a much smaller share of the respective turnover.

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Competitive production

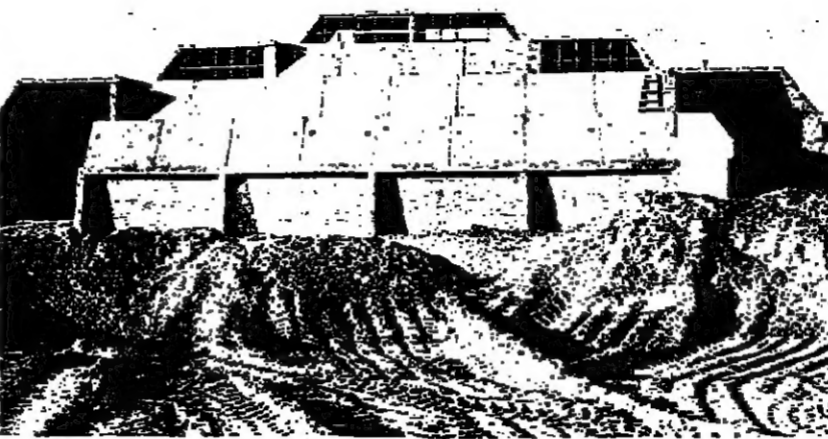
The second is the reduction of the number of types and makes of vehicles used in this country in order to pave the way for bigger output series of local products. As a matter of fact, even the present fairly modest volume of vehicle assembly is vitally dependent upon a handful of major customers (mainly institutional) which provide the backbone of the turnover. There is no doubt that this standardized support could be considerably widened. Both issues have been talked about for decades, and occasionally tackled by the authorities concerned without much result.

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"So What is Architecture" is the name of the exhibit designed by Tel Aviv architect I.M. Goodovitch which opens at the Mahat Art Gallery in Tel Aviv tomorrow for a week. The process of creating architecture will be depicted in sketch and some of Mr. Goodovitch's own efforts will be shown. These include a model of a cultural centre entered into a competition for an urban renewal area around the former

Les Halles market in Paris, above. The building, raised on a platform above the height of surrounding buildings, has its floors oriented separately in a stepped fashion giving each a different view of Paris. Below is a different type of cultural centre actually being built at Moshav Pithal Rafiah. It is designed to serve as a meeting hall, club and library for moshavim in the area.



'TILT-UP' METHOD URGED TO SPEED BUILDING

HAIFA — A visiting consulting engineer, Mr. Heinz Dargel, of Frankfurt, has proposed the introduction of the "tilt-up" method of on-site prefabrication of building elements to help solve Israel's housing shortage and bring down prices.

Mr. Dargel, who came here to visit his two daughters at a kibbutz, said in an interview with *The Jerusalem Post* that the method could save 20 per cent of costs and make it possible to complete a four-storey house in 40 per cent less time and with far less labour than used in the conventional methods.

The "tilt-up" method involves the on-site pre-casting of walls, pillars and ceilings in horizontal moulds placed on slabs on the site. When the concrete sets it is "tilted-up" into place and made fast by a crane or even more simple handling devices that have been developed in the U.S. He claimed that the method was simple, fast and economical and had been used extensively for over 20 years for single-storey structures. In recent years it had been successfully adapted for multi-storey structures as well, and houses of up to four floors were being built by the method.

As the panels can be cast with stone or gravel surfaces, or with incorporated colour or pattern facings there is no need for plastering or whitewashing. Once they are moved into position no further work is required on them.

Mr. Dargel said that he had first built a one-storey house employing the "tilt-up" method for the U.S. Army in Germany over 20 years ago, and since then many improvements had been developed. An advantage of the method over regular prefabricated elements is that it does not entail the setting up of a factory with its overheads and no huge trucks are needed to transport the heavy panels from the factories to the sites.

Mr. Dargel said he hopes to establish a company in cooperation with U.S. and Swiss interests to provide the know-how. Together with Israeli engineers and contractors they would try to apply the method to large-scale housing projects here.

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Job market getting tougher for the professional worker

By DAVID KEVINE
Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

ALTHOUGH Israel continues to suffer from a labour shortage, there are signs of an apparent hardening of the labour market for professionals, according to official sources. Questioned about this, Mr. Hanoch Smith, Commissioner of Manpower in the Labour Ministry, told *The Post* that the present large inflow of professionals from both East and West is making the work market in this sector more competitive.

Jobs are available, but highly qualified candidates can no longer all find exactly the post they seek. Each year adds 7,000 to 8,000 professionals, nearly half from immigration. As there are already 80,000 professionals in the country, the number is growing at the rate of 10 per cent annually, as against an overall population increase of 3 or 4 per cent.

Science-based industries

Almost a third of the extra labour force each year (which totals 25,000 persons, excluding Arabs from the administered areas) have a university degree. Their presence stimulates the creation of openings for their employment, and Mr. Smith attributes the existing boom in science-based industries largely to the boom in qualified job-seekers. Nevertheless the one-time shortage of professionals is quickly disappearing (though specialists are always lacking in specific fields). Applicants should therefore spread their net wider. "Lawyers confine themselves to looking for a legal post or a law practice. They should take civil service appointments, or management positions in business," Mr. Smith advises. Top jobs in the German civil service were once confined to persons with law degrees, it is recalled.

Particularly marked is the in-

crease in doctors. The two medical schools, in Jerusalem and Aviv, provide 180 graduates a year, which is half the country's need. Another 400 or more immigrants from abroad. Against Mr. Smith's recommendation, the universities of Haifa and BeerSheva, are opening medical faculties. "Five years ago now the universities will employ most as many medical men as the country needs, without counting migrant doctors," he points out.

A part-solution could be those who are less qualified, including the *fehshers*, or intermediate practitioners from Russia, auxiliary medical jobs, at present handled by nurses — of whom there is a continued shortage. Physicians can perhaps be trained for administrative positions in hospitals, or other medical services. Probably the ratio of doctors to patients has increased, and the ratio of pupils to teachers, which will be both to the State but should help both health and school services especially in the less-favoured areas.

Building workers

Mr. Smith does not think the shortage of industrial workers is becoming worse. There is a supply of young Israelis entering the labour force. (Persons working in industry generally have more children than the professional or managerial levels.) But the lack of building workers is serious. "Jews are beginning to shun this occupation, though it pays good wages. The skill-content is low (except in specialist trades), and it does not offer a steady career." A solution is to take civil service appointments, or management positions in business," Mr. Smith advises. Top jobs in the German civil service were once confined to persons with law degrees, it is recalled.

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THE DEATH OF A JEWISH SUBURB

Israeli journalist Erika Hidron traces the demise of the once-flourishing Jewish suburb of Mattapan and reports

on the activities of the Jewish Survival Legion, which is pledged to stop the slow erosion of Jewish communities.

JEWISH SCENE

BOSTON. — An elderly Jewish couple are forced out of their home after repeated attempts at intimidation (notes slipped under the door reading "Move away Jew") followed by actual acts of terror (two Molotov cocktails hurled into the house partially destroying it). After months of inaction, the Boston office of the FBI, acting upon instructions from the Department of Justice in Washington, finally investigates this and other similar incidents in the area.

Swastikas, spray-painted on walls, windows and mail boxes, have recently appeared like a rash in the downtown districts of South Boston, where only a few Jewish stores remain. An elderly Jewish shopowner was twice beaten up and his shop looted three times this past year. Splashed across his splintered storefront is the slogan "Kill Jews."

THIS is Boston, 1972. Only a few such incidents ever make the local headlines. The rest, like so many other similar events in recent years, go unnoticed, leaving little or nothing among concerned Jewish authorities.

Except for the small group of men and a handful of karate-trained women who have made the city and well-being of their fellow Jews in America — or in Russia, or in Israel — their personal concern. Much has been reported on the activities of the Jewish Defense League, whose exploits — real or alleged — have become legend in every American city where there are sizeable Jewish neighborhoods. There are an estimated 15,000 J.D.L. members throughout the United States, the majority not actively involved. Little is so far known about the activities of the Jewish Survival Legion, and their leaders like it that way.

In November 1970, following the bombings in New York of the Russian airline office Aeroflot, Rabbi Marvin Antelman, the J.D.L. coordinator for the New England district, led a delegation of 400 members of the Jewish Survival Legion (J.S.L.) was formed, their aim to safeguard the physical and spiritual survival of Jews in urban America; to give aid to oppressed Jews in Russia; to support Israel, and reverse the identity crisis facing alienated Jewish youth (in America). The organization is made up of a close-knit national membership totaling at most 100 members. Antelman is the Legion's coordinator, and is its national coordinator.

"Kahane was originally on the right track," says Antelman. But when it comes to carrying out or endorsing bombings and other acts of terror, then the J.D.L. is no better than the Black Panthers, or the Weathermen on the Far Left, or the Ku Klux Klan on the extreme right." Rabbi Antelman says the J.S.L. is "born in the side of the J.D.L. because

we have proved it is possible to be militant and law-abiding at the same time. And we are a thorn in the side of the do-nothing Jewish organizations, because we are showing them we can do something to halt the acts perpetrated against Jewish life and property, about which they have been silent too long. "Pretending that the threat to our communities is not there — or that it is not going to spread — is not going to solve these problems. Neither will running away, which is what thousands of Jews did over the past few years, from Roxbury, Mattapan and Dorchester. We want to stop that from happening in other neighborhoods. Only by taking a firm stand, and by recognizing our responsibility as Jews toward each other can we stop this growing decimation of our communities."

MATTAPAN-Dorchester was until five years ago the largest Jewish neighborhood in the city of Boston (this does not include the large residential suburbs of Brookline, Newton and other affluent areas with large Jewish populations, with a well-established community of some 65,000 persons, many of whom had lived there all their lives, most of whom were business and property owners.

Today not more than a few hundred Jews remain, mainly the elderly and the poor, who have nowhere else to go, and whom the idea of moving is not feasible either for financial or sentimental reasons. Row upon row of desolate homes, many of them firebombed, now stand deserted. Street upon silent street of Jewish stores are boarded up, once the hub of Jewish life in Boston, corner cafes, the former eating and meeting places, are shuttered now, and synagogues and community halls are either gutted or have been "handed over" for use by church or black community organizations.

There are three or four cars on patrol most nights, all of them manned by volunteer members of the Legion, representing all ages and professions, and including several

non-Jews and blacks. The patrol leader checks in with the local police post, reporting the number of men and cars on patrol. "We don't take the law into our own hands," explains Arnie, who is coordinator for all patrol movement in this area. "For the most part we work alongside the law enforcement officers, and they're very glad to see us here, I can tell you. Of course the higher echelons of the police don't want to know us, but the regular police realize we make their work a lot easier."

"THE immediate danger to our Jewish communities, in Boston as elsewhere," says Rabbi Antelman, "is from the militant blacks. But the ultimate threat to their very existence comes from the white backlash, the white extremists with political power, who control and incite the more militant blacks. They are behind the terror campaigns that forced the Jews out of Mattapan-Dorchester. "During Senator Hart's committee hearings last year on anti-trust and monopoly proceedings, we were asked to give evidence on Jewish communities in Boston, and we



Rabbi Marvin Antelman, head of the Jewish Survival Legion.

showed conclusively that there was collusion between certain large bank groups — in particular the Boston Urban Renewal Group — who wanted to capture the mortgage market, and the block-busting real estate speculators, out to capitalize on the housing needs of the city's growing black population. Between them they staked out a ghetto area designated to become all-black, and by means of blackmail and intimidation gradually succeeded in driving the Jews out of their homes. "And it's not going to stop in Mattapan.



Anti-Semitic slogan in an abandoned Jewish house in Mattapan, Boston, says "Move Jew."

'Only 10 per cent of Soviet Jews would leave if allowed'

WASHINGTON (JNA). — If Soviet Jews were suddenly all allowed to leave the U.S.S.R. only about 10 per cent would want to go, according to John Dornberg, "Newsweek" magazine's Moscow bureau chief, until his expulsion in October, 1970. That would set the figure of potential emigrants at about 200,000.

He arrived at this figure by basing his argument on a statement by Josef Kasakov, the 52-year-old Moscow engineer who organized and led the Jewish letter-writing and petition-signing campaign until he was allowed to leave for Israel in February last year. "He told me that Jews who want to leave represent about 5 per cent of Soviet Jewry. That would mean approximately 103,000 people, based on a 1970 Soviet census of 2.15m. Jews," Mr. Dornberg said in an article published this week. "Perhaps, if all of them were suddenly allowed to emigrate without difficulty, others would apply for visas and the number

might double. But 10 per cent is the maximum." In the article called "Soviet Jews: A Different View" in the "Washington Post" on Sunday, taken from his forthcoming book, "The New Tears," Mr. Dornberg says that it is "a fiction that Jews are being discriminated against in their desire to leave and a deliberate distortion of the facts to imply that vast waves of Jews are just waiting for exit visas." The vast majority of Jews are well off by Russian standards, are assimilated and have no interest in Hebrew or Yiddish books, yeshivas, or any other Jewish prerequisites lacking in the U.S.S.R., he says. Dornberg charges that on the one hand, Zionist and Israeli propaganda has distorted the picture of the Jewish condition in the U.S.S.R. and has thus worsened the plight of Soviet Jews, while on the other hand, the crude response of Soviet authorities, their anti-Zionist campaigns and arrests of Jews, especially since the Six Day War, has made millions of many Russian Jews who were previously assimilated.

According to Dornberg, the Jews

VISITORS' GALLERY

DAVID M. BLUMBERG

'Mass movement' head

WHEN David M. Blumberg, the new World President of B'nai B'rith, calls on the Pope this week on his way home to the U.S. from Israel he will bring His Holiness greetings from the Sisters of Mercy and from the St. Mary's Hospital which they run in his home-town, Knoxville, Tennessee. Mr. Blumberg is President of the Board of St. Mary's, and also a member of the Board of Regents of the Sisters of Mercy.



Premier Golda Meir received a B'nai B'rith delegation last week. Here she greets David Blumberg. (Israel Sun)

Before he joined the Board of Regents, the nuns asked the local Cardinal for permission to co-opt him — not because he is a Jew, but because he is a Mason. "Thirty-third degree," Mr. Blumberg says proudly flashing the 33rd degree ring which is a top honour in Masonic life. The cardinal approved his co-optation despite his Masonic allegiance: "But I think I'll take the ring off for my audience with the Pope," he says.

The visit to the Pope on the way home, and the visit Mr. Blumberg's party made to German Chancellor Willy Brandt on the way to Israel signify the importance world leaders attach to B'nai B'rith. Founded in New York as a friendly society of German Jews 128 years ago (it was originally called "Blindensiderer") B'nai B'rith now has 1,358 men's lodges and 1,200 women's chapters in 48 countries. Its membership is well over half a million and there are another half a million students belonging to the Hillel Organization which B'nai B'rith sponsors.

All walks of life

The main strength of B'nai B'rith is of course in the U.S. where one in five Jewish families are represented in the organization. Mr. Blumberg says. He dismisses as a misconception the idea that only the rich and idle belong. "We are a mass movement," he says, with Jews from all shades of opinion and all walks of life belonging. Basically, he admits however, the membership is upper middle-class — though this does not mean by any means that belonging to B'nai B'rith in America is largely a status-symbol, as it is in Britain and Europe.

Born in Forrest City, Arkansas 61 years ago, and active in B'nai B'rith since his youth, Mr. Blumberg was elected president by acclamation at the organization's convention in Philadelphia last October. A president's term is three years, but tradition has it that he stays on for a second term.

Two main problems

"The main aim of this administration," Mr. Blumberg says of his presidency, "will be to strengthen Jewish life in the Diaspora. This, of course, is directly related to Israel — because of Israel's effect on Jews everywhere." His "administration" will concentrate on two problems which are coming increasingly to the fore in American Jewish life: the breakdown of family life; and the discovery — it has always existed, unnoticed — of large pockets of poverty within the community.

U.S. Jewish poverty

On poverty among U.S. Jewry, B'nai B'rith is working with the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds. "They've got the money, we've got the man and woman-power," Mr. Blumberg says. American Jewish poor have been variously estimated at between 500,000 and 800,000, mostly elderly people and mostly living in New York, Miami, Los Angeles, and Detroit. As another example of B'nai B'rith activities, Mr. Blumberg told how he had recently instructed all lodges to press their local state legislatures or governors to appeal to President Nixon to take up the case of Soviet Jewry during his trip to Moscow. "The results are already showing," Mr. Blumberg says. We would like to see that there were going to be a lot of Jewish divorces, or that Jewish youths would be appearing in the docks of juvenile courts — they would have thought you mad," says Mr. Blumberg.

Canada seeks to help Syrian Jews

OTTAWA (AP). — Canada is making quiet inquiries to see if it can be of assistance to Jews in Syria. Canadian External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp told the House of Commons Monday. He told a questioner the inquiries are being made through diplomatic channels. An External Affairs spokesman said inquiries are being made through diplomatic channels because Canada is not represented in Syria. The Ambassador in Lebanon represents Canada in Syria.

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Holland's Nazis: The 'only possible decision'

By HENRIETTE BOAS, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

THE Netherlands Cabinet decision with regard to the requests for mercy submitted by the last three Nazi war criminals still imprisoned in Holland was, as could be expected, a compromise decision. The Cabinet decided not to release the three men, Avner Pincus, Franz Biberstein, and Kostas, collectively now, in view of the majority vote on February 29, in the Second Chamber of Parliament, and in view of the public protest. Instead, it was decided to leave open the possibility of releasing them individually at some time in the future, depending upon medical and psychiatric recommendations.

detention of the three, after 27 years' imprisonment, could no longer serve any purpose. How was this sudden change of opinion effected after the Government had actually founded the chairman of all the larger political parties in Parliament, on an issue which during the last few years had no longer interested most people? There were a number of contributing factors.

Although it was a decision which satisfied neither the advocates nor the opponents of release of the three, it was in fact the only decision politically possible in the circumstances. Releasing the three, together now, as the Government announced it would do in its February 18 Memorandum to Parliament, was almost impossible after the public outcry and the unexpected change of opinion among parliamentarians. A complete rejection of the requests for mercy was also impossible, since in the last instance decisions on requests for mercy must be taken by the Crown, i.e. by the Government and the Queen and it was known that the Queen was opposed to completely rejecting the requests for mercy.

The bad timing was emphasized by the fact that it occurred during the second half of February: every year, on February 26 or 28, the strikes of February, 1941, when part of the Amsterdam population struck in protest against the deportation of the first 400 young Jews by the Nazis, is commemorated. The February strike has ever since been marked as the primary occasion of anti-Nazi resistance.

Apart from the Queen, many Cabinet Ministers and many parliamentarians, especially those belonging to the denominational parties, the Criminal Chamber of the Supreme Court and the special Tribunal of the Amsterdam District Court had all advised that further

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Technical Junior Colleges and Vocational High Schools under the supervision of the Ministry of Education and Culture

Place	Name and Address of School	Trades	Years of Study	Registration Hours	Requirements
JERUSALEM	Technical and Vocational High School "ORT" 42 Rehov Hanevi'im, Tel. 02-225919 Includes a technical trend with matriculation Open to boys and girls	Electronics Engineering Electronics Mechanics Automechanics Aviation Mechanics	6 4 4 4 4	8.00-13.00 Except Fridays up to March 3, 1972	1) School certificate of the 7th grade 2) School certificate of the 8th grade (second) 3) "Sefer" certificate 4) Certificate of the Municipality 5) Birth certificate 6) 3 passport photos 7) Registration fees
	Abu-Gosh Vocational School "ORT"	Mechanics Fashion Trades	2-3 2-3	9.00-13.00	As above
	Junior High Schools with Vocational Department East Jerusalem Al Mahmoniya School Abdalla Ben Hussein School Al-Tur School	Fashion Trades, Hairdressing, Secretary Domestic Science, Mechanics, Carpentry, Mechanics, Electricity	3 3 3	According to the Regulation of the Authorities	
TEL AVIV	The Syngalowski Memorial Centre "ORT" Technical Junior College and Vocational High School Open to boys and girls 28 Derech Hatayasim, Tel. 762291	Electronics Engineering Electricity Engineering Mechanics Electronics (also for 9th grade graduates) Electricity Telephone and Telegraph	6 6 4-5 4-5 4-5 4	8.00-12.30 up to March 24, 1972	In addition to above: Certificate of the Psychotech. test.
	The Fourth Municipal Vocational High School "ORT" in partnership with the Municipality Includes courses for partial matriculation 32 Rehov Hator, Tel. 57065	Fashion Trades Women's Hairdressing Secretarial Trades	3-4 2 4	8.00-13.00	As above Military service document of seminar students
	The Eleventh Municipal Vocational School "ORT" in partnership with the Association for the Deaf, Yad Eliyahu, 32 Rehov Hapalmach	Mechanics Fashion Trades	2-4 3-4	9.00-12.00 As from April 4, 1972	In addition to the above — certificate of the Psychotech. test. Recommendation letter from Primary School
GIVATAYIM	"ORT" Technicum in partnership with the Municipality Technical Junior College and Vocational High School Open to boys and girls 15 Rehov Golomb, Tel. 729795	Building and Architecture Engineering Mechanics and Refrigeration Electronics Computer Sciences	6 6 4 4	8.00-12.00 up to March 3, 1972	In addition to the above — Certificate of all marks in the 7th and 8th Grade
	"ORT" Vocational High School in partnership with the Municipality 15 Rehov Golomb, Tel. 729795	Mechan. Locksmithy	4	8.00-13.00	As above
RAMAT GAN	"ORT" Technical and Vocational High School in partnership with the Municipality Includes technical trends with matriculation Open to boys and girls Ramat Amidar, Rehov Arye Ben-Eliazer, Tel. 743291	Electronics Mechanics Electricity Combined course in electronics (Air Force) 11th grade	4 4 4 1	up to 28.2.1972 8.00-12.00 on Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays also 16.00-18.00	In addition to the above — Health certificate
	"ORT" Vocational High School for Planning and Production of Furniture in the name of A. Krinitz in partnership with the Municipality Ramat Amidar, Rehov Arye Ben-Eliazer, Tel. 747478	Planning and Production of Furniture Carpentry	4 4	8.00-13.00	In addition to the above — Health certificate
	"ORT" School of Chemical Trades in partnership with the Municipality Ramat Amidar, Rehov Ben-Eliazer, Tel. 747384	Chemistry Laboratory Assistants in Chemistry (Grades 11 and 12)	4 2	7.00-11.30 up to 28.3.1972	As above
	The Melanie Horn Vocational High School of "ORT" for girls in partnership with the Municipality Includes courses for partial matriculation Ramat Amidar, Rehov Arye Ben-Eliazer, Tel. 744969	Fashion Trades Arch. Drawing and Inter. Decoration Secretarial Trades	4 4 4	9.00-12.00	As above
	"ORT" School for medical laboratory assistants Ramat Amidar, Rehov Arye Ben-Eliazer, Tel. 744969	Biology	2	17.00-19.00	Certificate of matriculation
HOLON	"ORT" Vocational High School in partnership with the Municipality Mifde Ezrah, Rehov Prof. Shor, Tel. 845373 Includes technical trends with matriculation Open to boys and girls	Electronics Mechanics Automechanics Technical Clerks	4 4 4 4	8.30-12.00	In addition to the above — Certificate of Psychologic. test.
BAT YAM	"ORT" Vocational High School for Girls in partnership with the Municipality 17 Rehov Nizana, Tel. 867253	Fashion Trades Secretarial Trades Hotel Trades with Matriculation	3-4 3-4 4	8.00-11.30	In addition to the above — Certificate of Psychotechnical test.
	The Melton "ORT" Vocational High School for Boys in partnership with the Municipality Ramat Hanassi, prolong. of Rehov Katznelson Tel. 866808	Mechanics Electricity Electronics	3-4 3-4 4	8.30-11.30 on Fridays up to 11.00	In addition to the above — Address of Psychotechn. station where the pupil was tested
BNEI BRAK	"ORT" Religious Vocational High School for Girls in partnership with the Women's Section of Hapoel Hamizrabi Rehov Nurok, Kiryat Herzok, Tel. 783806	Fashion Trades Domestic Sciences	4 4	9.00-13.00 on Fridays 8.00-12.00	As above
HERZLIYA	Yad Giora "ORT" Vocational High School in partnership with the Municipality Includes a technical trend with matriculation Open to boys and girls Shiv'at Hakoachavim, Tel. 981414	Electronics Electricity Mechanics Technical Clerks	3-4 3-4 3-4	9.00-13.00	In addition to the above — Health Certificate and School Certificate of the first term in the 8th Grade
HOF HASHARON	"ORT" Technical and Vocational Center in partnership with Regional Council Hof Hasharon Kibbutz Shefayim, Tel. 930133	Agromechanics Domestic Science Electronics	4 4 4	8.00-12.00	As above
KFAE AVRAHAM	"ORT" Vocational High School in the Yeshiva "Tora Umitsva," named after A.M. Yedlin Petah Tikva, P.O.B. 13, Tel. 912125	Electricity Mechan. Locksmithy Electronics	4 4 4	Sun., Tues., Thurs. 9.00-12.00 Mon., Wed. 14.00-17.00	As above
KFAE SABA	The Shapiro "ORT" Vocational High School in partnership with the Municipality Includes technical trends with matriculation Open to boys and girls Derech Haifa, adjoining the Police Station, Tel. 923130	Electronics Electricity Instrumentation Mechanics Technical Clerks	4 3-4 4 3-4 3-4	9.00-12.00	As above
	"ORT" Vocational School with directive study classes 43 Rehov Karmel, Tel. 925727	Fashion Trades Women's Hairdressing Carpentry	2 2 2	8.00-12.00 up to April 7, 1972	In addition to the above — Certificate of Psychotechnic. test.
NETANYA	The Lvovich "ORT" Technical and Vocational High School New Industrial Zone, Tel. 053-2922 Includes technical trends with matriculation Open to boys and girls	Electronics Electricity Instrumentation Mechanics Agromechanics Carpentry Marine Department: Marine Mechanics Officers Stewardship Radio Officers Technical Clerks Arch. and Tech. Drawing (Grades 11-12) Hotel Trades Reception Officers (Grades 11-12) Electronics (11th grade)	4 4 4 4 3-4 4 4 4 3-4 2 3 2 2 1	8.00-12.00	In addition to the above — Additional passport-photo and the registration form of secondary schools
	The "ORT" Technical Junior College (Post-secondary studies)	Mechanical Eng. Electronics Eng. Business Administration	2 2 2	8.00-12.00	Certificate of Matriculation or of 12th grade studies in a Vocational or General Education High School

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LOD	The Zala Vocational High School for Boys The Kastler Vocational High School for Girls in partnership with the Municipality Kiryat Hotel Haaser Hahonyim, P.O.B. 451 Tel. 962134. Open to Boys and Girls	Electronics Mechanics Fashion Trades Domestic Science Technical Clerks	4 3-4 3-4 3-4	9.00-12.00	As above
KFAH HABAD	"ORT" Vocational School, Tel. 944237	Mechanics Building-Carpentry and Furniture-Making Printing Trades	4 4 4	On Monday and Thursday 10.00-12.00 15.00-18.00	As above
REHOVOT	The Lane "ORT" Vocational High School in partnership with the Municipality 2 Rehov Giborei Yisrael, Tel. 953696 Includes a technical trend with matriculation Yeshiva Vocational School "Purat Yosef Divrei Yerusham" "ORT" 8 Rehov Bar Kochba, Tel. 951919	Electronics Mechanics Automechanics Mechan. Locksmithy	3-4 3-4 3-4 4	8.00-13.00 Fridays Up to 11.00 9.00-16.30 Fridays Up to 12.00	As above As above
ASHDOD	"ORT" Nautical School in the name of Israel Rogosin Near the Lighthouse, P.O.B. 51, Tel. 055-21255 With dormitory	Marine Radio Officers Marine Electricity Officers Electronics (without Dormitory)	4 3-4 4	9.00-12.00 Except Fridays	In addition to above — Health Insurance Certificate Payment for Psychotechn. Test
GAN YAVNE	"ORT" Vocational School in Yeshiva "Ahuzat Yaakov" named after A.J. Grinberg, P.O.B. 31, Tel. 055-94523	Mechanics Carpentry	4 3-4	8.00-15.00	As above
ASHKELON	"ORT" Vocational High School in partnership with the Municipality Azridar, Tel. 051-2735	Electricity Mechanics Electronics Hotel Trades with Matriculation	4 3-4 4 4	8.00-12.00 16.00-18.00	In addition to above — Result of Psychotechn. Test
SDE HEMED	Vocational School "Yegulya Kapayim" "ORT" Sde Hemed Nahalat Yehuda, P.O.B. 85, Rishon, Tel. 041014	Electricity	3	8.00-14.00 Except Fridays	In addition to above — Recommendation letter from Primary School Results of Psychotechn. Test
BEERSHEVA	"ORT" First Municipal Comprehensive High School in partnership with the Municipality 17 Rehov Hahalom, P.O.B. 171, Tel. 057-2296 Includes technical trends with matriculation	Mechanics Instrumentation and Control Carpentry Industrial Chemistry (10th-12th Grades) Laboratory Assistants in Chemistry (Grades 11-12)	4 3-4 2-3 3 2	8.00-12.00 16.00-19.00	As above
SDE BOKER	"ORT" Vocational Trend in the Comprehensive High School in partnership with the Midrasha Sde Boker, Tel. 057-99051 Open to boys and girls	Mechanics Technical Clerks Electronics	3-4 3-4 4	8.00-16.00 Fridays Up to 13.00	In addition to above — Health Certificate Health Insurance Certificate
SHAFIT	"ORT" Religious Vocational High School in partnership with the Regional Council Merkas Shapira, Doar Na, Lahish Zafon, Tel. 055-96181 Includes Technical Trend with Matriculation Open to boys and girls	Electricity Auto- and Agromechanics Mechanics Fashion Trades and Domestic Science	4 4 3-4 3-4	8.00-13.00 Up to the end of April 1972	In addition to above — Results of Psychotechn. Test and Registration form
BENYAMINA	Vocational High School — "ORT" "Hahomron" in partnership with Igud Arim Shomron, Giv'at Hapeel, Tel. 063-3073 Vocational Religious High School — "ORT" "Hahomron" in partnership with Igud Arim Shomron Giv'at Hapeel, Tel. 063-86040	Mechanics Building Locksmithy Building Drawing Mechanics	3-4 3-4 4 2-4	8.30-12.30 8.00-15.00 on Friday up to 13.00	In addition to above — Results of Psychotechn. Test As above
HAIFA	"ORT" Municipal Vocational School in partnership with the Municipality Rehov Hana Senesh, Tel. 04-689000 Includes courses for partial matriculation Open to boys and girls	Applied Arts Secretarial Trades Laboratory Assistants in Industrial Chemistry (11th and 12th Grades)	2-4 3-4 2	9.00-12.00 15.00-18.00 Fridays up to 12.00	As above Candidates for the Arts Dept. are requested to submit painting and handicraft works
AFULA	"ORT" Vocational High School in partnership with the Local Council 1 Rehov Haza'afot, Tel. 065-22262 Open to boys and girls	Electronics Electricity Mechanics Fashion Trades	4 4 3-4 3	9.00-12.30	In addition to above — Health Certificate
REYAT HALEK	The Levinson "ORT" Vocational and General High School in partnership with the Local Council Rehov Nir-Am, Tel. 04-727724 Includes technical trends with matriculation Open to boys and girls	Vocational Trend: Instrumentation and Control Mechanics Fashion Trades Interior Decoration Constr. Drawing (11th and 12th Grades) General Trend: Classes for Science and Humanities	4 3-4 3-4 4 4 2 4	9.00-12.00 16.00-18.00 Fridays up to 12.00	As above
EIN HAROD	"ORT" Regional School Emek Harod Ein Harod Emd. Tel. 065-77694	Electronics Agromechanics Domestic Science and Sewing	3-4 4 4	8.00-12.00	In addition to above — Results of Psychotechn. Test
SDE ELIYAHU	"ORT" Regional School of the Religious Kibbutzim in Emek Beit Shean, Tel. 065-85052	Agromechanics Domestic Science and Sewing	4 4	Working hours	As above
ISFIYA	"ORT" Vocational School in partnership with the Local Council, Tel. 04-222501 Open to boys and girls	Mechan. Locksmithy Dressmaking	2-3 3	8.00-15.00	As above
MIRON	"ORT" Vocational School in the Bnei-Akiva Yeshiva "Bar Yohai" Doar Na Darom Hagallil, Tel. 067-30043	Mechan. Locksmithy	4	on Mondays 8.00-13.00	As above
NAZARETH	"ORT" "AMAL" Vocational High School in partnership with the Municipality, Tel. 065-54389	Mechan. Locksmithy Automechanics	3-4 3-4	8.00-14.00	As above

One-year directive study classes (Graduates will continue in factory schools or in apprenticeship classes)

Place	Name and Address of School	Trades	Place	Name and address	Trades
JERUSALEM	The J.F. Kennedy "ORT" Apprenticeship Center Mekor Haim, Rehov Itan, Tel. 65337/5	Electricity, Locksmithy Fashion Trades Ladies Hairdressing	HAIFA	The Jeannette Gayl "ORT" Apprenticeship Center Kiryat Sprinzak, Tel. 527797	Electricity, Locksmithy Carpentry, Fashion Trades Ladies Hairdressing
TEL AVIV	The J.S. Shapiro "ORT" Municipal Apprenticeship Center Abu-Kabir, Rehov Nes-Lagoyim, Tel. 329704-519142	Locksmithy, Electricity Carpentry, Printing Fashion Trades			

Enrolment of pupils for the 1972/73 school year at Apprenticeship Centers and Factory Schools in partnership with the Ministry of Labour and under its supervision

Place	Name and address	Trades	Years of Study	Place	Name and address	Trades	Years of Study
JERUSALEM	The J.F. Kennedy "ORT" Apprenticeship Center in partnership with the Ministry of Labour Girls Department in the name of Rikva Someh Mekor Haim, Rehov Itan, Tel. 65337/5	One day a week classes	3	YERUSHAM	"ORT" Factory School in partnership with the Ministry of Labour and the "Tempo" Factory Tel. 057-95075	Mechan. Locksmithy	3
	The "ORT" Factory School in partnership with the Israel Police and Ministry of Labour Police Workshops	Automechanics	3	HOLON	"ORT" "AMCOR" Factory School in partnership with the Ministry of Labour, Tel. 845151	Mechan. Locksmithy	3
TEL AVIV	The J.S. Shapiro "ORT" Municipal Apprenticeship Center in partnership with the Municipality and the Ministry of Labour Abu-Kabir, Rehov Nes-Lagoyim, Tel. 329704	One day a week classes	3		"ORT" "SHAHAM" Factory School in partnership with the Ministry of Labour, Tel. 846111	Mechan. Locksmithy Electricity	3 3
HAIFA	The Jeannette Gayl "ORT" Apprenticeship Center in partnership with the Municipality and the Min- istry of Labour Kiryat Sprinzak, Tel. 527797	One day a week classes	3	EILAT	The "ORT" Apprenticeship School in partnership with the Ministry of Labour Hativat Golan, 43, Tel. 059-3872	One day a week classes For Locksmithy and Automechanics	3
	"ORT" Factory School in partnership with "Chemicals and Phosphates Ltd." and the Ministry of Labour, Tel. 027-21381	Mechan. Locksmithy for industrial processes	3	SHA'AR HANEGEV	The "ORT" Factory School in partnership with the Ministry of Labour and The District Machine Repair Workshops Talmel Hanegev, Tel. 051-94109.	Automechanics Mechan. Locksmithy	3 3
	The "ORT" Apprenticeship Center in partnership with the Municipality and the Ministry of Labour, 84 Alenby Road, Tel. 596870	One day a week classes	3	"MIVZA" (NEAR GEDERA)	The "ORT" — "MIVZA" Factory School in partner- ship with the Ministry of Labour, Tel. 055-91365	Mechanics	3
ASHKELON	"ORT" Apprenticeship Center in partnership with the Ministry of Labour Shimonon Gimel, Rehov Rabbi Eliezer Mirad, Tel. 051-2186	One day a week classes	3	EKRON	The "ORT" — Air Force Factory School in partner- ship with the Ministry of Labour, Tel. 692569 Registration at the "ORT" Israel head office	Hydraulics	3
LOD	"ORT" Factory School for Aviation Trades in partnership with the Ministry of Labour and the Israel Aircraft Industries, Tel. 971349	Aviation Mechanics	4				

Got demand instead of cheque

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir - Instead of receiving my pension checks from the National Insurance Institute on my 65th birthday, I received instead a letter demanding that I pay them IL130 as insurance premiums on my income from American Social Security. According to the Absorption Ministry handbook, "Guide for the Immigrant," these payments are not taxed in Israel.

The National Insurance Institute replies: In response to Mr. Rosen's numerous letters we wrote to him a number of times explaining that according to the National Insurance law he must pay insurance premiums on the income which is derived from his American pension. Mr. Rosen quotes out of context from the "Guide for the Immigrant." A reading of the entire passage shows that the reference is to the pensions of the National Insurance Institute, on which he does not have to pay tax.

Permits to go abroad

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir - As I am a new citizen in Israel who wants to leave the country for a period, I called some local offices of the Interior Ministry to inquire as to what documents are needed for this.

though some other office is responsible - it would have taken only a minute. Finally, why direct me to a private company, why not tell me the proper government office to turn to?

Garage and use of a client's car

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir - Your readers might be interested to know that I received a judgment in my favour in the Jerusalem Magistrate's Court in the case which I brought against Garage Gassner, the sole authorized Peugeot agent in Jerusalem, following the unauthorized use of my car by an employee in the garage for a journey of over 100 kilometres while the car was in the hands of Garage Gassner for servicing. I was awarded IL46 and court costs of IL50.

IL46 to the plaintiff because of the legal liability of the garage for its employees, but only the mechanic is being considered. In this respect we have not come to a final decision because the mechanic in question has been working with us for a period of eight years and, so far, there has not been a single complaint against him.

The Savell case

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir - Having read in The Post that the Ministry of the Interior was aware of the past of Mr. Maurice Savell before granting him a temporary residence permit I would like to know whether it would not be advisable to ask the State Comptroller to investigate the whole affair.

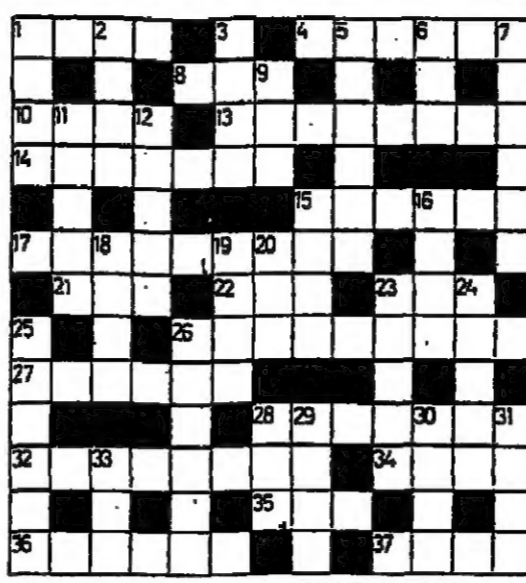
If we want to avoid a recurrence of such errors of judgement in the future, and if the Ministry cannot prevent such mistakes, then it might be a good idea to change the whole structure of the Ministry. There are some countries where officials who make such mistakes are replaced very quickly, before they have the opportunity to repeat their blunders.

TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

Use the same diagram for either the Easy or the Cryptic puzzle.

EASY PUZZLE

- ACROSS: 1 Bang hard (4), 4 Shrink back (6), 8 Spot (3), 10 Spatula (4), 13 Peculiar (8), 14 Deep pink (3, 4), 17 Stratus (9), 21 Immerse (3), 22 Droop (3), 23 Service (3), 26 On the whole (8), 27 Down (8), 28 Number (7), 32 Former days (2, 5), 34 Long ago (4), 35 Animal (3), 36 First-born (6), 37 Trade centre (4)



- DOWN: 2 Terrible (2-3), 3 Greedy (4), 5 Deprivation (4), 6 Motor (6), 8 Wisecrack (3), 9 Magnificent (6), 10 Equal score (3), 11 Entreat (5), 12 Cavalry unit (5), 15 Tactics (4), 16 Shape (4), 18 Fascidious (4), 19 Employed (4), 20 Fascinate (3), 23 Revive (3), 24 Knock down (5), 25 Landed (6), 26 Prodigy (6), 28 Insect (3), 29 Poetic island (4), 30 Not (4), 31 Unarmed (4), 33 Counterfeit (3)

CRYPTIC PUZZLE

- ACROSS: 1 Raise to 51 feet? (6), 2 Lie about (6), 3 Letter for airman (3), 10 Scarcely ingredient of mother's puddings (4), 13 Does it resemble a horned goat? (4, 4), 14 Running bird? (7), 15 Trick victim? (6), 17 Did Woodworth write them in bed? (8), 21 Which to secure union (3), 22 Top card? (3), 23 One of those Reg Varney may be on? (3), 26 Contest for which nobody is charged? (4, 5), 27 Chicken you can draw? (6), 28 Many felloes? (7)

SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLES ON FRIDAY

THE PRECISION SYSTEM

TODAY'S deal is the first of a series on the Precision System. One of the outstanding features of the system is the immediate awareness by the partner of the opening bidder of the minimum values of the combined hands. The 14 opening is a minimum of 16 high card points. Responses to 14 are: 1Q which is generally negative, bids of INT, 2NT, or 3NT, which give exact point count values, jump suit bids which limit the hands, and simple suit bids with a minimum of 5 high card points.



Qualifying Rounds of Netanya Championship: 1. Merz-Zilberstein, 2. Finkelstein-Langsam, 3. Dr. Markovits-Dolan. Weekly Duplicate Games, 3 p.m. Ashkelon - Monday, Thursday; Museum, Beerseheba - Monday, Thursday; Beit Yassov - Monday, Thursday; Beit Hagafen, Herzliya B - Tuesday, Nordan St. Jerusalem - Sunday, Wednesday; Sports Club, Kiryat Haim - Tuesday; Beit Nager, Netanya - Monday; Orly Hotel; Thursday; Wizo Hall.

WEST: ♠ 3554, ♥ 745, ♦ Q 10 9, ♣ 10 13. EAST: ♠ K Q 10 8 3 2, ♥ 6 5 4, ♦ 8 5 4, ♣ K J 5 4. SOUTH: ♠ A K J 10 9, ♥ 5 2, ♦ A Q 8 6 2, ♣ 7. The bidding: South 1♣, North 2♠, South 2♥, North 3♥, South 4♥.

But South had not shown his full values. He had 23 points including distribution, so he comfortably bid 7♥ which was made easily. This deal was played 12 times by all six teams in the championship, but only one other team bid 7♥. Precision players enjoy the exact partnership understanding they find. The system is complicated and Goren's book on the system is especially recommended.

In the companion room, where the Americans sat North-South the final contract was only 6♥. The Chinese 2♥ response to 1♣ indicated at least five diamonds and eight or more high card points. The opener's 2♥ rebid announced a ♥ suit with at least five cards. North re-evaluated his hand, 7 points for diamonds, 2+ for hearts, 3 for the short club suit, and similarly 1 for spades. Moreover, with the likelihood of establishing the diamonds for extra tricks he decided to approach 6♥. The 4♥ and 5♥ were Blackwood bids and North placed the contract in 6♥.

BRIDGE CALENDAR: Coming Events: March 18: Dinescott Cup, National Pair Tournament, two sessions, 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., at the Dukes Club, Tel Aviv. June 7-23: World Olympiad, Miami, Florida. Results: March 5: N-S: 1. Mrs. Bergman-Libster, 2. Mrs. Klug-Prof. Spira, E-W: Dr. Markovits-Mrs. Gad, 2. Ambar-Rosenstock. March 6: N-S: 1. Mrs. Bergman-Libster, 2. Mrs. Klug-Prof. Spira, E-W: Dr. Markovits-Mrs. Gad, 2. Ambar-Rosenstock. Final Results: 1. Dr. Markovits-Mrs. Gad, 2. Ambar-Rosenstock, 3. Margalith-Rosenfeld, 4. Amit Jr.-Amit Jr. Jerusalem: March 4: Pairs, 11 Tables: 1. Ben-Zeev-Levinew, 2. Erdberg-Gilks, 3. Dr. Lobel-Gilinsky, 4. Mrs. Barlay-Mrs. Shobek. Netanya: Pairs: Jan. 31, 8 Tables: N-S: 1. Liberman-Moss, 2. Langsam-Langsam, E-W: 1. Kovalevsky-Singer, 2. Gasser-Spochat, Feb. 3, 17 Tables: N-S: 1. Licht-Neuman, 2. Mrs. Goldenberg-Goldis, E-W: 1. Mr. & Mrs. Barnett, 2. Tamm-Bellis. Final results of the Master Tournament: 1. Nohel-Ben Rel, 2. Oshp-Sandler, 3. Mose-Liberman, 4. Mr. & Mrs. Epp.

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WOMEN'S DAY ROSH HODESH BRUNCH sponsored by DYT Women's Division. Nissan 1, 6738. March 16, 1972. 10.00 a.m. Take bus to Mt. Zion.

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ASSOCIATION OF AMERICANS AND CANADIANS IN ISRAEL. Third Orientation Session. "New Customs Regulations," Mr. Shlomo Dror, Director of Personal Import, Customs Office. V. eesday, March 15, 8.15 p.m. Moadon Ezeleh, 9 Rehov Alkalai.

Highest Prices Paid for old Judaica, Incunabula and books printed before 1640, handwritten documents, letter collections, illustrated Megillot, both complete libraries and single units. Rabbi Dr. Yosef Daman, of the United States. Apply "Harav," P.O.B. 6302, Jerusalem.

The Culture Department of the Israel WIZO Federation invites members and non-members to an afternoon tea at the Rebecca Steff WIZO Centre, 38 Sderot David Hamelech, Tel Aviv, today, Wednesday March 15 at 4.30 p.m. Programme: "Through the Eyes of Haze's (Greenwald Berkowitz) Cameras." Convenor, Mrs. Dahlia Golan, Chairman, Culture Department. Entrances including refreshments - IL2.50. HAZEL INVITES HER FRIENDS

Tel Aviv-Jaffa Municipality Culture, Youth and Sports Dept. Z.O.A. HOUSE Cabbala and Agada Jewish Mysticism and Legend. A limited number of students can still be accepted for our 2nd seminar. March 19, 1972, 5.45-7.45 p.m. at the Z.O.A. House, 1 Rehov Daniel Frish, Tel Aviv. The courses are conducted (in English) by: Dr. P. S. GRUBERGER, Dr. S. Z. KAHANA. Registration at Z.O.A. House: Sunday - 5.00 p.m. to 10.00 p.m., Thursday - 4.00 p.m. to 7.00 p.m.

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FIRST WOMAN RABBI TO BE ORDAINED IN JUNE

By Jacob E. Marcus

NEW YORK — Saturday, June 3, 1972, the first woman rabbi will be ordained at the Hebrew Union College campus of the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, that date, Sally J. Priesand, now known as Student Rabbi at the M. Wise Temple in Cincinnati, will be ordained by President Alfred S. Siskind. Is "Rabbi Sally" the woman ever to study for the rabbinate? When graduated, will she be the first ordained woman in the United States? In the world? As every historian knows, dangerous to postulate "firsts," the Isaac M. Wise Temple is the one who created the basic institution of American Liberal Judaism. She died over seventy years ago, he would be shocked? Not least, for when he first opened his college in October, 1875, and some of its sixteen freshmen, one was a girl, aged eleven, in seventh grade of public school, should have been playing with its instead of juggling Hebrew words. There has never been a rabbi at this school in which there not been at least one woman rabbi. Some of them stayed on long enough to earn a Bachelor of Letters degree, but they went further. Often a girl sent ended up feeling sorry for a boy student to put him up with his misery by marrying him. This is different. She means mess — rabbinical business. She is determined to be a rabbi, and by grace of God and the faculty will be ordained. She is attracted at this juncture she seems to be interested in marriage. Fellow students at the College not so much concerned about impending ordination as they about the title by which a future rabbi will be known; they are afraid that she will not forego marriage. But surely a name will be found? The personage in Galves is called the rabbinage. The wife rabbi is a rebetzin, a "rabbanit," as I asked one of the students whether they had thought of a solution to this problem, he told me quite frankly that they had already picked the husband's title: the "rabbit." I thought he was pulling my leg, but he assured me that he was not. "bit," he told me, "is not what I think it is, Doctor. It is the diminutive of rabbi."

Precedent set

Will Sally set a precedent for other women? She already has. The New York School of the College-Institute two female candidates for the rabbinate and two for the cantorship. It is a radical innovation for Jews though not for Christians. The female Protestant clergyman shed her theological studies at Berlin in 1850, but she was not used by a Congregation Church in 1853. Her name was Antoinette Lisa Brown Blackwell. Four years

earlier, her sister-in-law to be, Elizabeth Blackwell, had become the first American woman to graduate from a medical school and to receive the degree of Doctor of Medicine. We still have to answer the question: Will Sally be the first female ordained rabbi in America? In the world? In America, yes; in the world, no. Regina Jonas finished her theological studies at the Berlin Academy for the Science of Judaism in the middle 1930's. Her thesis subject was: *Can a Woman Become a Rabbi?* Of course she set out to prove the affirmative. The faculty accepted her dissertation, but the professor of Talmud, the licensing authority, refused to ordain her. The Rev. Dr. Max Dienemann, of Offenbach, however, did ordain her, and she practised till 1940, primarily in homes for the aged. The Germans then dispatched her to the Theresienstadt Concentration Camp where she either died of natural causes or was sent to the gas chambers.

Will Rabbi Sally get a job, and will she be successful? There is not the slightest doubt that there will be no trouble in placing her. She is competent and unpretentious, a good speaker and a fine human being. The congregation will admire and respect her; the children will love her. It is sad to think that American Jewry has had to wait so long for a woman to be ordained a rabbi. The American Republic began with a political, if not a social, revolution. The impact of that revolution throughout the world was tremendous. The generation of 1776 knew that it was ushering in a new world. Look at the back of the dollar bill, at the Latin phrase under the pyramid: "The new order of the ages." Some seventy-five years later there was a religious "break-through": the Protestants ordained a woman. Now, a hundred and nineteen years later, the Reform Jews are about to see Sally Priesand ordained a rabbi. Galileo was right: the earth does move — but sometimes it moves very very slowly.

(Jacob E. Marcus is director of the American Jewish Archives.)



Wedding ceremony at St. Peter's Church in Jaffa on Sunday, when Ines, daughter of the Ambassador of Peru and Mrs. Rafael Sanchez Alcaraba and Augusto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Augusto Durand Dyer of Lima, were married by Magr. Pio Lapi, the Apostolic Delegate in Jerusalem. The Ambassador and his wife are seen here on the left, the bride's brother and sister are on the right.

Gala benefit for Assaf Harofe

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER MORE than IL27,000 was raised by the Friends of Assaf Harofe Hospital at Zerin (Sara'and) as the result of a gala benefit performance of the United Artists film "Sunday, Bloody Sunday" held at the Wix Auditorium in Rehovot last Saturday night.

The performance was under the auspices of the Mayor of Rehovot, Mr. Shmuel Reichtman, and the Minister without Portfolio, Mr. Israel Galili, was among the capacity audience.

Since it was established in 1969 the group has raised close on IL150,000 for various projects at the Assaf Harofe Hospital, including a radio-isotope scanner instrument for medical laboratory examinations, equipment for the Ophthalmic Department, operating room, air-conditioners and heaters for the hatted wards, a television set, and various toys and games for the Children's Ward.

In addition, it has obtained donations in the U.K. to finance specialization study-visits there by staff doctors and senior nurses.

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Brain surgeons attacked at Houston meeting

HOUSTON (Reuter). — A PSYCHIATRIST'S charge that leading neurosurgeons are performing "brain-destroying operations" sent tensions running high among delegates to a scientific conference on violence and aggression here.

Dr. Peter Breggin, a Washington psychiatrist, openly accused some members of his audience of mutilating the brains of some people who had no brain disease in order to pacify them and make their behaviour socially acceptable. He questioned the ethics and motives of some of the country's top brain surgeons.

An earlier report of Dr. Breggin on what he regards as a dangerous resurgence of psychosurgery — largely superseded in the past decade by discovery of L-dopa and other wonder drugs — was read into the record of Congress last month by a Republican Congress man.

Dr. Breggin, a leading spokesman for a Medical Committee for Human Rights, appeared uninvited at the Houston convention on "Neural Bases of Violence and Aggression" and singled out for attack neurosurgeons Vernon Mark of Boston City Hospital, William Sweet of Harvard Medical School and Harvard psychiatrist Frank Ervin.

Dr. Breggin criticized a recent book by Mark and Ervin, called "Violence and the Brain," which describes their work in treating violent patients.

It was full of "gross flaws," the psychiatrist said. He also charged it was unscientific and "nothing more than a collection of largely irrelevant anecdotes interspersed with a great many exhortations concerning the extent of violence all around us. It proves nothing..."

Specifically, Dr. Breggin charges that neurosurgeons are performing brain-destroying operations on the pretext that they are treating a form of epilepsy in the patient. But the epilepsy remains although the violence is usually eliminated, he says.

The patient was "levelled off, deadened or blunted," Dr. Breggin added. "He is, in short, less alive."

Techniques used are refinements of the old-fashioned lobotomy operation, in which part of the brain was removed. Nowadays, a tiny section is inactivated by electric needles or other means.

Dr. Breggin wants a complete ban on psychosurgery. He claims that between 400 and 600 such operations are performed each year in the U.S., and the same thing is happening in England, Japan and other countries.

He also charges that Drs. Mark, Ervin and others would like to initiate a national "screening" programme to weed out the potentially most violent elements of the population, not only criminals but militants as well.

Dr. Breggin became agitated, his voice trembling or shouting, as he read out case histories of psychosurgical patients. "If you feel I shouldn't be emotional about this," he told the meeting, "remember I haven't been lobotomized."

"He (Breggin) weights things, distorts quotes, takes things out of context to build a case that is not logical," Dr. Ervin said at a specially called press conference. "He says everything you do to the brain is deadening. That's simply not true."

Dr. Mark said Dr. Breggin was neither fair, accurate nor knowledgeable. He said hospitals where this kind of surgery was carried out had special ombudsmen, or review boards, to examine each case before surgery.

All patients were voluntary — "they really must want it," he added.

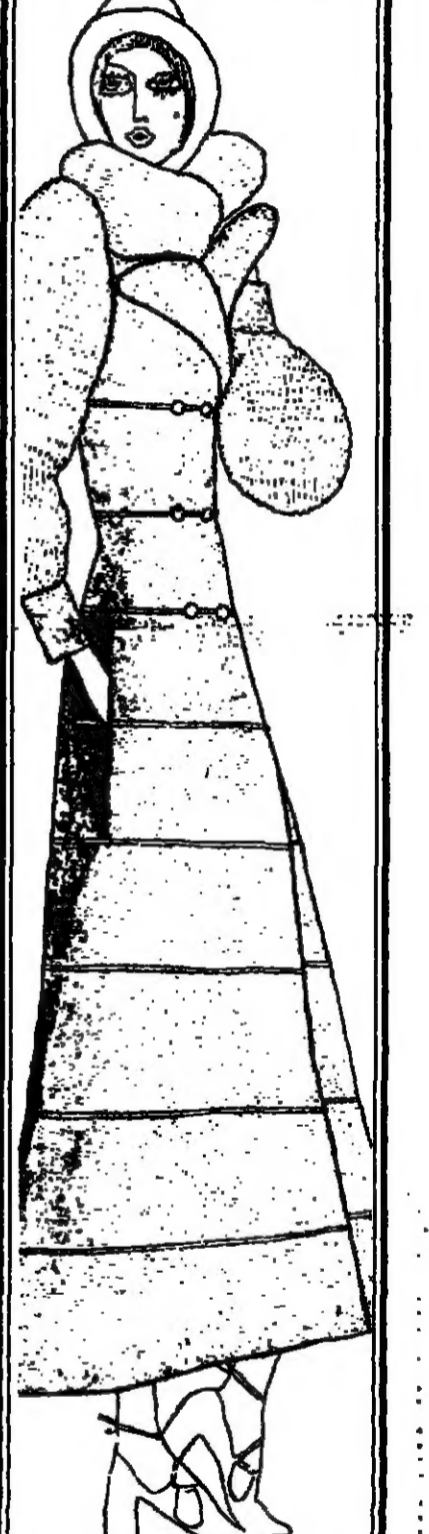


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Speedy sausage servings

By Molly Lyons Bar-David

SAUSAGES and cold cuts can help you make many quickie dishes while you are busy turning the house upside down before Pass-over. Here are a few of them.

Sausage in White Wine
1/2 kilo sausage cut into cubes or if you prefer you can use little sausages, 1 cup white wine, 1 cup chicken or meat soup, 1 cup diced carrots, 1 cup diced white onions or 1 cup of small fresh onion balls, 1 well-beaten egg.

Grid the sausage cubes with hard-ly any fat and then drain off the grease. Put the sausage along with all the remaining ingredients, except the beaten egg, into a moderate oven and have it bake for about half an hour. A few minutes before serving pour on the beaten egg and when it is firm remove from the oven and serve.

Kosher Sausage a la Russe
1/4 kilo thickly sliced sausage, 1 large chopped onion, 3 green peppers coarsely grated, 3 cups finely diced tomatoes, 8 cups cooked noodles (broken up), salt and pepper

to taste, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 cup parvee cream, 2 tbsp. lemon juice.

Brown the sausage and then add the chopped onion to it and grid a bit. Add the green pepper, tomatoes, macaroni, salt, pepper and sugar and cook until the tomatoes and peppers are tender. Then add the parvee cream mixed with 1 tbsp. lemon juice and cook for just a minute or two.

Potato-Sausage Latkes
If you want to do this in a big hurry then of course you can use the instant potato latkes and top with any pickle relish you prefer.

2 cups grama sausage, 3 cups mashed potatoes, salt to taste, 2 eggs, and if you wish you can add 1 finely chopped onion or any herbs you prefer, such as dill or parsley.

Grate the sausage or dice it up into tiny cubes and brown it in a pan. Drain off the fat. Beat up the eggs and add all the ingredients together. Shape into patties about 2 cms. thick. Fry in the remaining sausage fat mixed with a little oil until glazed on both sides. Serve hot with any relish you like or with a spicy salad if you prefer that.

Sweet-Potato Sausage Bake
1/2 kilo coarsely grated or sliced sausage (any kind you prefer), 3 or 5 cups of mashed cooked sweet potatoes, 1/2 cup orange juice, 1 to 2 tablespoons grated orange peel, 1 or 2 eggs, as you prefer.

Fry the grated sausage and layer the bottom of the pie pan with it. Top with the remaining ingredients mixed together well. Bake in a moderate oven for about half an hour and then invert on a hot plate and cut into sections for about six servings.

Sausage Bean Casserole
1/2 kilo of any kind of sausage you prefer, 1/2 cup of chopped onions, 3 cups cooked (or tinned) beans, 1 tablespoon of prepared mustard, salt to taste, dash of garlic salt or 1 small minced garlic clove, 1 cup of tomato juice or ketchup mixed with soup.

Either slice or cube the sausage and brown it with the chopped onion. Drain off the excess fat and add the remaining ingredients. Bake in a casserole in a medium oven until most of the liquid is absorbed (about half an hour).

Sausage Curry Bake
1/2 kilo diced or sliced sausage, 1 teaspoon curry powder, 1 cup tinned peas or frozen peas or cooked peas, 1/2 cup parvee cream mixed with 1/2 cup water, 2 tbsp. flour, 1/4 roll (more if you wish) of the frozen flaky pastry.

Dice up the sausage and fry a bit, then drain off the fat. Mix with the tinned peas the flour the curry and parvee cream. Layer a casserole with the pastry and pour in the mixture. Bend the edges of the pastry to form a border around the mixture. Bake for about half an hour in a hot oven.

Speedy Supper Dish
Slice the sausages and fry in a heavy pan. Turn over. Beat up as many eggs as you wish and pour over the sausage slices. If you want it crisp below you can toss it onto the other side. If you prefer the egg to be omelette style, then stir it and turn it over quickly, or fold it over. Serve at once with a salad.

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SHEMTOV: Nothing done to get religious girls to enlist

By ASHEE WALLFISH, Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter
Health Minister Victor Shemtov told the Knesset yesterday that months had passed since the Cabinet had approved a volunteer scheme to enlist orthodox girls in various essential services — health, education, social services and welfare. Yet thousands of Orthodox girls could be called upon to carry out these services, he said.

Girl goes to court to get out of army

The High Court of Justice yesterday ordered the Defence Minister to show cause why a Petah Tikva girl should not be exempted from military service on religious grounds. The court granted the order nisi to Pirha Salem, 20. She stated that she had testified before the regional exemptions committee in March 1972, and was asked to answer all questions correctly.

Her mother, who had accompanied her, confirmed her declaration that she is a member of a strictly orthodox family. She had also brought other witnesses, as well as a letter from Baghdad Synagogue in Petah Tikva, of which her family are members.

Four days later, her application states, the committee denied her request without giving any reasons. Since she did not appear for medical examination and induction, the police have moved against her and her trial is pending.

Her application closes with a statement that the family has contributed its share to the army. Two of her brothers are presently serving in the army, and a third is to be inducted shortly. The family insists, however, that its daughters cannot serve for religious considerations.

Stand-fast pupils see Mrs. Meir

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Prime Minister Golda Meir yesterday spoke for an hour with a group of Jerusalem high school pupils who oppose any withdrawal whatsoever from the present cease-fire lines. The seven pupils were received by Mrs. Meir after they sent her a petition signed by 1,000 fellow students denouncing calls for flexibility on the border question.

Prime Minister's Office officials declined to comment or give information on the meeting.
One of the pupils, Dafna Schmorak of the Rehavia Gymnasium, told The Jerusalem Post that the group told Mrs. Meir of their belief that there was no connection between borders and peace. A true settlement would come only when the Arabs finally realized that Israel is strong enough to survive.

"Concessions will only perpetuate the Arab illusion that they can fulfill their dream of destroying Israel," said Dafna, a member of Ezer, the right-wing youth movement.

Other members of the delegation belonged to Dov, the ultra-rightist group whose name is an acronym of the Hebrew "Dikui Segolim" (Suppression of Traitors), as well as the scouts, while others had no movement or political affiliation. They came from five Jerusalem high schools, religious and secular.
Other points raised by the delegation included "the lack of national education" especially in secular schools. They also asked why settlement in the administered areas was restricted to certain places and did not include Nabulus and other districts.

Dafna said that Mrs. Meir had asked the delegation not to tell newsmen what she said. "The atmosphere was very pleasant and we had a real discussion," she said.



Thieves in the night. Two black Panthers deposit milk bottles and a copy of their pamphlet on doorstep of one of the asbestos houses in Kiryat Hayovel early yesterday morning. The negative was inked in so that the girl's face could not be recognized. (Kestem)

Panthers rob Rehavia milk, give it to poor

By SUSAN BELLOS, Jerusalem Post Reporter
Jerusalem Black Panthers raided crates of milk in Rehavia early yesterday morning and distributed them in the slum neighborhood of the asbestos huts in Kiryat Hayovel.
It is one of the poorest neighborhoods in Jerusalem and studies there last year showed malnutrition in children. Rehavia is one of the most prosperous districts in Jerusalem.

The Panthers told The Jerusalem Post yesterday that they took 20 crates of milk yesterday morning at 4 a.m. as a demonstration of the social gap in Jerusalem. They left

Behavia residents leaflets saying that "the milk for their cats and dogs" would be given to the children of the poor. They also apparently arranged for a photographer to attend the raid, as pictures at the early morning action were made available.
The Panthers said last night that they would pay the milkmen back for their loss and Tnuva representatives met them about this last night in Cafe Ta'amon, the Panthers' unofficial headquarters.

A Panther representative said they have about IL3,000 in organization funds.

Bureaucracy

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to speak to someone, make no response at all and simply leave him waiting on a silent line. "I don't approve of generalizations and criticisms of the entire public administration there is no need to exaggerate when so much is in fact at fault," Mrs. Meir said.

As one positive step, Mrs. Meir suggested to her audience that they make spot-checks in their departments, picking up a file or a case at random and examining the record of treatment. "How many of you know what's really going on in every room in your department?" she asked.

In the questions and comments which followed, Prof. Yeheskel Dror of the Hebrew University charged that the trouble lay in the multiplicity of Government ministries. Israel has more ministries than countries many times her size, he said.
But Mrs. Meir explained that every party in the coalition demanded — and rightly — that it have departments to take care of, and this forced the numbers up. Often it was the very people who complained there were too many ministries who warned the electorate before elections not to return one party with an absolute majority, she added.

MOE GIVES RUN-AROUND
An income-tax official at the Treasury, Mr. Oleker, took the rostrum to demand that Mrs. Meir meet with him to discuss his proposal for a "public council for promoting good citizenship." He said he had written to Mr. Sapir, the Finance Minister, a year ago, and this forced the numbers up. Often it was the very people who complained there were too many ministries who warned the electorate before elections not to return one party with an absolute majority, she added.

here. This was the first time since the First Aliya that such views had been aired here, she said.
We are nearly all immigrants. The student in Beerseba University who had asked her last week about the money "wasted" on immigrants at the expense of "veterans" later admitted that he had come from Rumania only ten years ago.

Taking up this point, a Mr. Gabbal of the Civil Service Union countered that there were some people who came as immigrants in the 'fifties and still lived in virtually the same poverty. He cited the Black Panthers' taking milk from Jerusalem's affluent Rehavia district to distribute to the asbestos huts in Kiryat Hayovel (see above).

ARE THEY POOR?
This drew a sharp response from the Premier. "It is factually true," she asked, "that even a part of the immigration of the 'fifties are still living in the same conditions? I am ready to go to the asbestos huts with Mr. Gabbal and ask the people there whether they are really short of a bottle of milk."
"And why didn't Mr. Gabbal tell the whole story? I heard on the radio that the Panthers intend to reimburse the milkmen. Where will they get the money from? — they don't work. It's a mystery," she added, with a note of heavy sarcasm. "This business is not all milk and honey."

She recalled that in the early 'fifties the nation was forced to share what little it had with the new arrivals by the Government's rationing policy. Over 100,000 immigrants were living in tents when she took over the Labour Ministry in 1949, she said.
"Talking about the social gap is meaningless unless the talk is accompanied by deeds," she went on. "I ask Mr. Gabbal: when a group of workers belonging to his union (the Civil Servants), a group who don't exactly need the Panthers' milk, press for a salary rise, does the union reply 'only when the whole country can afford it'?" To reply 'no' would be an understatement.
Unless the better-paid were willing to forgo something of their relative superiority, the social gap would never be narrowed, she warned.

Lansky: case against him based on 'gossip'

The documents, newspaper articles and books used by the Interior Ministry to prove Meyer Lansky's criminal past "originate in gossip," according to a deputy attorney general, Monday, by Lansky with the High Court of Justice in Jerusalem.
The deposition came in reply to

statements made by the Ministry in response to an order nisi obtained by Lansky to show cause why he not be granted immigrant status under the Law of Return. Hearings in the case will be on March 22, before a bench of five Justices.
The response was made on January 12 by Mrs. Yehudit Huebner, Deputy Director-General of the Ministry. At the time, she stated that after the Minister studied reports of the investigation into Lansky's past, he rejected Lansky's application on the grounds laid down in the Law of Return, 1950, section 2 (b) ("a person with a criminal past, likely to endanger public welfare").

Petition to annul Arab land sale

Jerusalem Post Reporter
A resident of East Jerusalem who bought large tracts of land from other Arabs and sold them to the Jewish National Fund has petitioned the Jerusalem District Court to annul the sale because of a dispute over taxes.
The resident, whose name is omitted from court papers for reasons of personal safety, stated that the J.N.F. had promised him that it would bear the entire tax burden. The deals are said to involve millions of pounds.

The East Jerusalemite purchased the land between 1967-1972, telling the owners that it was for resale to other Arabs. Instead, he transferred it to Hamauna, a daughter-company of the J.N.F. (It was Hamauna which purchased the Neve Danne decision from the Assumptionist Center and transferred it to the Hebrew University.)

Recently, the plaintiff claims, tax officers began making inquiries among the original land owners in order to assess how much profit he made. In the process, the tax officials revealed that the property has been resold not to Arabs but to Jewish interests.
The plaintiff, who says he has received death threats from the Fatah, is asking that the land be returned to him.

The land involved is believed to include tracts both within the City limits and in the West Bank. The JNF last year stated that it has acquired large tracts around Nebi Saawil, just outside the city limits.

The rejection, according to Mrs. Huebner, came after a three-hour meeting between herself and Lansky, at which time he was given every opportunity to state his case fully.
The deposition filed on Monday through Lansky's attorney, Mr. Yoram Alroy, states that the State's information, including that recorded by the Knesset governmental investigation committee, was a result of a campaign to smear Lansky. The documents include such things as testimony from a convict telling a committee in 1956 about events in 1928.

It also states that Lansky's refusal to answer questions before the Knesset Committee does not necessarily stem from fear of "self-incrimination." According to U.S. lawyer Lansky claims, a person may refuse to answer if he fears he may be brought to trial unjustly.
To support this claim, Lansky enclosed an affidavit from an American attorney, now in Israel.

Lansky also attached supporting affidavits from Benjamin Zieglbaum, who was refused entry to Israel in May 1971, stating that he is a veteran Zionist who had visited here several times, and not an underworld figure, from Bernard Rose, also refused entry at Lod Airport, claiming he is a businessman and not a member of the Mafia. (Him.)

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TEL AVIV STOCKS

Market irregular
Jerusalem Post Financial Reporter
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DAYAN PESSIMISTIC ON PEACE PROSPECTS

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter
TEL AVIV. Defence Minister Dayan spoke pessimistically about peace prospects and deplored the late of his Labour Party in a question-and-answer session at his office with the Party's "Lashuv" oungering leadership circle on Monday night.

Mr. Dayan declared that if Israel would be occupied that the Arab would be ready seeking true peace, then we would be much more liberal in our line and measures than we can afford to be now. I see no real prospect of true peace coming from the Arab side.

On the partial agreement, Mr. Dayan declared that a prior condition must be a declaration that the war was at an end. There was absolutely no point in a special agreement if there were a danger of fighting would be renewed shortly after it was signed.

As to King Hussein, he observed: "I am sure Hussein is still very upset with himself for not having done what we did in Jerusalem — namely, according free access to all the Holy Places. In those days he was the king; today he is only the king."

"He says he wants peace, and I kinds of Arab leaders copy him. I 1967 Hussein was afraid to miss the Arab military bandwagon, and he will guarantee us that on another occasion Hussein will not ask to jump on that same bandwagon," he said.

The Defence Minister discounted the guarantee for the de-identification of Sinai, especially as there was no way of ensuring that such a guarantee would stick. He said: "Who would supervise it? U.N. forces? We have seen that is not work and how it is carried. A big-power guarantee?

NEW MOSHAV IN GOLAN
EBERIAS. — The Neot Hagolan settlement yesterday was designated as a new moshav of Hevrat atzion, the labour organization affiliated to the Independent Liberal Party. The moshav's permanent using was completed in a record time of 15 months.

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rec. the settlers that the Golan will main in Israel's hands. Everything ill be done to insure their security, despite of their proximity to the ryan border, they said.

THE HOUSING MINISTRY will build homes for 15 discharged Doves arvoemen at Abu Sman, Western Galilee, on land allotted by the site Lands Authority at a cost of 400,000.



GRAND OF UNIFORM. — Delinquent youths from the Tel Mond prison, who were inducted into the army in a rehabilitation experiment, this week completed basic training. Their initial training took place within the prison, in a Gadna framework. Regular infantry training was with the Nahal. The youths will now be dispersed in various regular army units. (I.P.F.A.)

Butcher held as suspect in big drug case

TEL AVIV. — A butcher was remanded for 15 days in the Magistrate's Court here yesterday on suspicion of being a member of the Raanana group arrested for allegedly trying to smuggle ILam. worth of hashish out of the country.
Police told the court they believe Arye Nehari, 43, received large quantities of hashish and hid them in his butcher shop before transferring red them to Raanana, to be packed inside shock absorbers and shipped abroad.

Labour, according to police, Nehari travelled abroad to receive the shipment, but returned when he heard the smuggling ring was uncovered. The suspect is reportedly cooperating with police, who expect to uncover more caches of hashish, and make further arrests.
The District Court has meanwhile suspended an appeal by another suspect in the case to be released on bail. Haim Krakow in whose room police say they found 80 kg. of hashish earlier this month, asked the District Court to overrule the Magistrate's Court decision not to free him on bail. The court agreed with police that Krakow's release could hamper the investigation.

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Questioned on Haim Bariev's entry into the Cabinet, Mr. Dayan said he was in favour of it. "If I had had to vote on the matter, I would have supported him with all my heart. His presence in the Government is really important. But if I am asked whether the Party should have had the say on this particular issue, then the question can be asked as to why on this issue alone. The Party lacks any kind of permanent forums for discussing and adopting political decisions as well as treating matters of security, economic and social policy."

Questioned on his candidature for the Premiership, Mr. Dayan replied: "I am free not to put that question to myself, for the candidate will be appointed by Mapal and Mapal will not want me. But that does not mean that I am not interested in continuing an active political life with the Premiership. I am not a real candidate."

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WALL STREET

New York Stocks higher in active trading

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